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INDIANAPOLIS
JUN 28 1913
PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOL. XXVI
NUMBER 26

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913

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A BRILLIANT WEDDING !

PEARL CHAVERS AND MISS MINNIE CALLOWAY ARE MADE ONE

MISS ADA LOU MITCHELL ENTERTAINS !

Prominent Democrats go to Springfield —Exposition Bill Passed by the Legislature—Home Coming of N. Clark Smith—Mrs. De Lany Celebrates.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Chicago, Ill., June 25.

The prettiest and sweetest home wedding seen in Chicago for many moons was that of Miss Minnie Calloway of this city to Mr. Pearl Chavers, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday evening of last week at the Carter Villa, 3254 Rhodes avenue. Miss Calloway was a guest at the West Michigan resort a few summers ago and met Mr. Chavers, who was there on a visit. Their acquaintance continued to grow into a love affair, which was finally consummated at the Carter Villa under a garland of roses and maidenhair ferns, with Rev. Wm. Braccen to perform the wedding ceremony.

The beautiful Carter Villa was brilliantly decorated. Daisies, flowers and ferns were hung throughout the double parlors. Fully seventy-five of Chicago's most representative citizens and society leaders were present to witness the wedding ceremonies. Prof. Garfield Wilson and Mr. Wm. Brown were the musicians, and when they played "Lohengrin's Bridal March" little Eunice Gannaway was seen coming down the winding stairs dropping daisies, upon which the bridal party was to walk. Miss Minnie Calloway wore a handsome white charmeuse gown with dutchess lace, orange blossoms in her hair, panel trail, and carried a huge bunch of white and pink roses. Miss Madrie Pannell wore yellow crepe metor, with beautiful lace trimmings, and carried a bunch of beautiful flowers. Dr. Harry Garnes acted as groomsman and Mr. George Calloway gave away the bride. The services were short and simple but impressive. A charming guest of the bridal party was Miss Alice Davis of Columbus, a cousin of the groom. She was gowned in white charmeuse, with gorgeous lace trimmings, and carried a beautiful bunch of flowers. Immediately after the ceremonies Mr. N. D. Brashier of Columbus, who came to attend the groom, started the congratulations and this was followed by every person present.

The bridal party was welcomed to the dining room, which was tastefully decorated. Streamers of ferns and flowers were hung fro mthe chandelier to the table, upon which sat two large wedding cakes and floral decorations. A delicious menu was served. The ices were eaten from baskets which were used as souvenirs of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Chavers received a number of beautiful presents. They left on a midnight train for Columbus, accompanied by Miss Davis, Dr. Harry Garnes and Mr. Brashier. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. T. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Miss Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Miss Ione Dawson, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Churyler Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Ford, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Miss Nellie Calloway, Miss Madeline Gannaway, Misses Rose Dortob, Beulah Medley, Charlotte Parnell, Lavenia Jordan, Mary Parnell, Katherine Parnell, Maude Johnson, Alice Davis, Columbus, Ohio; Goldie Parnell, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Virgie Gibson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. M. C. Cowan, Mrs. J. H. Bolden, Mrs. Mattie Thornton, Miss Violet Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Parnell, Messrs. Dave Manson, Dave Hawley, Louis Jordan, Cary B. Lewis and others.

* * *

Miss Ada Lou Mitchell Entertained.

Miss Ada Lou Mitchell, one of Chicago's most popular girls, and who is to be a bride in July, was entertained on last Friday evening by Miss Bernice Kennedy at her residence, 5413 Calumet avenue. The guests were entertained with cotillion whist and favors were given. Miss Ethel Thomas, a most accomplished musician, renedered musical selections. Among the out-of-town guests were: Misses Gertrude Howard, St. Paul, Minn.; Roberta McClure, Evansville, Ind.; Messrs. Fred Parker, St. Paul; Prof. E. M. Pollard, Washington, D. C.; Mordeci Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Locke, Washington, D. C. Miss Lucy Wright of South Bend, Ind., was one of the special guests of the evening, being a cousin of Miss Kennedy.

* * *

Mr. Charles Berry in the City.

Mr. Charles Berry of Youngstown, Ohio, was in the city last week, the guest of Mr. Dave Manson. Mr. and Mrs. Manson entertained on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, who recently married in Indianapolis.

* * *

Washingtonians Here.

Mrs. Hattie Curtis Hall and Eleanor Curtis of Washington, D. C., have arrived in the city, to be here during the summer. They will remain at least until the Tuskegee Musical Festival, July 17, at the Seventh Regiment Armory. They will be leaders in the grand march.

* * *

Society Leaders Planning Gowns.

Leading society women of this city have begun to plan their gowns for the "home coming" of Prof. N. Clark Smith's Band of Tuskegee Institute at Seventh Regiment Armory, July 17. It is expected to be the grandest social function since the Charity Ball given by Mrs. Fannie Emanuel. Visitors from all sections of the country will be present.

* * *

Prominent Democrats Go to Springfield.

Dr. "Burt" Anderson, who had charge of the Dunne campaign last fall, and Mr. W. H. Clark, who was secretary of the Western National Democratic Campaign Committee, went to Springfield this week to have a conference with the Governor. It is understood that these two well-known Democratic leaders will do all in their power to make the exposition in 1915 one of the greatest events in the history of the race. Both are personal friends of Governor Dunne. It is not known who they are pushing for any of the heads of the various departments necessary to run the exposition work from July 1 on.

* * *

Exposition Bill Passed by Legislature.

Through the untiring energy of the Hon. Thomas Wallace Swann, aided by a number of well-disposed people, a bill was arranged and presented to the 48th General Assembly, known as House Bill 655, fostered and fathered in the House in its infancy by the Hon. Mr. Lloyd of the Third district, the object of which was to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Negro's emancipation from slavery in this country.

The bill has finally passed both the House and Senate and is waiting now for the Governor's signature. Too much credit cannot be given to Representative R. R. Jackson, without whose aid it cannot be truthfully said the bill would have passed.

The object o fthis fitting piece of legislation is to bring officially to the attention of the public in Illinois the rapid and marvelous advancement made by the Negroes of this country since the abandonment of American slavery. The movement is of extreme importance at this time, especially so because of the fact that it is essential for the Negro in America to produce and display some of his many material advantages along the lines of race development in order that those with whom he must constantly live can the better know his accomplishments, his hopes, his ideals and his aspirations.

Representative Lloyd made an unusually brilliant speech setting forth the reasons why the bill should pass. Representative Jackson made an able and exhaustive argument in defense of the measure. In the Senate Senator Piercy and Senator Hearn of Peoria, an ex-Confederate soldier, made an able argument in defense of the passage of the bill. It is no more than fair to say that no one is deserving of more credit for the final success of this movement than Mr. Swann. It was a creature of his mind and no one labored harder than he to bring about its final consummation.

Mr. Swann's originating ability was demonstrated in that he was able to bring to his aid and support of the movement a number of men, who, while they did not represent so much wealth, yet they were able to exert a wholesome influence over various members of the Legislature, who had the power, if they willed it, to defeat the bill. Among those who are deserving of special mention are: Mr. James T. Brewington, Jr.; Attorney J. Gray Lucas, Hon. George W. Ellis, Attorney Richard E. Westbrooks, Dr. George W. Hall, Hon. B. F. Moseley, Dr. E. J. Fisher, Dr. A. J. Carey and A. N. Fields of Chicago, and L. F. Osborne, Mr. Lee, Mr. Morton, Mr. Foster, Mr. Thornton, Rev. Cole, Major Ford. A. N. Fields, one of the best-known young newspaper men of the race, was constantly on the scene and ably assisted Mr. Swann in carrying through the project. Mr. Fields' ability to make friends and hold them was a valuable asset in preventing a terrific fight upon the bill before the appropriations committee. Because of his loyalty to the movement, as well as his ability to do the work, the many friends of Mr. Fields are urging that he be appointed chairman of the publicity and promotion committee of the exposition.

The women of Springfield showed remarkable interest in the movement and attended every session of the committee and demonstrated their ability as lobbyists, among them being Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Cotton, Miss Ford, Miss Fannie Edith Asey and others. The exposition will be held in the summer of 1915. The work begins July 1.

* * *

Mrs. Rogert De Lany Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Robert De Laney, 3622 Forest avenue, celebrated her birthday last week at her beautiful and cazy home. Two dozen couples, personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. De Laney, were present. Mr. Opal Cooper and Mr. George R. Germer, Jr., were the soloists of the evening. They played whist and engaged in the terpisochorean art, after which Mr. De Lany and Mr. Brown served a delightful lunch. Mrs. Raney and Mrs. De Laney were charmingly gowned for the occasion, as well as many of the other guests. Mrs. De Laney received a number of handsome presents. She has never told her age. Another birthday present will be given her soon in the way of a trip to Detroit, Boston, Niagara Falls and New York. Recently she spent several weeks at West Baden Springs, the Carlsbad of America. Mr. De Laney recently became interested in the Railroad Men's Benevolent Association.

* * *

Home-coming of N. Clark Smith.

Prof. N. Clark Smith, director of the Tuskegee Band, and one of the foremost musicians of America, is traveling through the South with his famous band and will be in Chicago on July 17. The Seventh Regiment Armory has been secured for the "home coming" of Prof. Smith and his band, at which time there will be given one of the greatest musical treats ever heard in the Windy City. Prof. N. Clark Smith has often been called the Sousa of his race, and white papers all through the South have paid his band of sixty trained musicians the highest compliments possible. Following a rich and varied program, there will be a dance. The Musical Festival will be attended by all Chicago citizens. A reception committee of 500 will be selected to welcome the band and its illustrious leader. Dr. George Cleveland Hall is chairman of the committee of management, Cary B. Lewis, publicity and promotion; Col. John R. Marshall, chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Charles Washington, chairman of the ladies' committee; Misses Essie Arnold, Geraldine Hodges, Ethel Mitchell and Bertha Moseley, debutante committee. Visitors coming to Chicago this summer should wait until the week of July 17 to be present at this festival, as it will be the only and most enjoyable social function to be given here this season. Tickets will be on sale in advance at Rankins & White's drug store.

* * *

Rector Shaw at St. Thomas.

Rector Shaw of St. Peter's Episcopal church delivered a very fine sermon on last Sunday morning at St. Thomas's Episcopal church, at 38th and Wabash avenue. The church was crowded and the services were beautiful. Never have we heard a choir sing as sweetly as this did on last Sunday morning. Rector Massiah and Rector Shaw have started a league which has for its purpose encouragement and help to the choir boys of St. Thomas Episcopal church, and Father Shaw came especially to tell the communicants that a fund had been raised to put every choir member in the new Y. M. C. A. Mr. George Author of St. Thomas Episcopal church has been made a member of the board of directors of the Wabash Avenue Association, and through their representative everything will be done to give the choir members every advantage offered by the new association. It was forcibly stated, however, that while the Y. M. C. A. stood for certain moral improvements, yet it does not take the place of the church, and that the spiritual side must not be overlooked and the church is first in spiritual affairs. Father Massiah was very optimistic with reference to the association and urged every member (male) to join the new association, never, however, relinquishing their duty to St. Thomas.

* * *

Ft. Wagner Circle at Mt. Glenwood.

Ft. Wagner Circle No. 5, John Brown Post No. 50, Eluter Circle Ladies of the G. A. R., Woman's W. R. C. and the citizens of Illinois are making a strenuous effort to raise funds to erect a monument at Mt. Glenwood cemetery in honor of the soldiers of the Civil War, their widows and dependent ones. The committee in charge of the movement is: Mrs. Nina Hall, president; Mrs. Marguerite Gaynor, Mrs. Jane Ridley, Mrs. Mary Mack, Mrs. Georgia Hall, P. Jones, Mack Hulett, W. H. Fields, Rev. Daniels, Rev. J. W. Robinson, Jesse Bings, Col. John R. Marshall, Oscar De Priest, Rev. J. F. Thomas, Jasper Darling, Mrs. Ida E. Wriyht, Mrs. Nettie McGowen, John P. Riley and John L. Manning. There will be an excursion to Mt. Glenwood on July 4. Congressman Madden and others will speak.

* * *

Miss Lucy Wright Here on Visit.

Miss Lucy Wright, one of the most charming girls of South Bend, Ind., and a cousin to the Kennedys, 5413 Calumet avenue, was in the city a few days last week as the guest of her cousins and was present at the party given in honor of Miss Ada Lou Mitchell on last Friday night. Miss Wright was beautifully entertained while here and will return July 17 for the Tuskegee Band Festival.

* * *

Dr. Harry Garnes Returns.

Dr. Harry Garnes, the popular dentist at 36th place and State street, has returned to the city after spending several days at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Garnes accompanied the "newly weds," Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chavers, who married last Wednesday night at the Carter Villa and left the same night for Columbus. Columbus being the home of the genial doctor, he saw his mother and father and also called to see one of Columbus' most charming and cultured girls. Dr. Garnes is a favorite both at his Columbus and Chicago homes. He expects to return again in the fall.

IN OLD PADUKE.

The Two Bills Wild West Show Brings Many People Here—Childrens' Day Exercises at Cumberland Presbyterian Church Well Attended—Masonic Lodges Celebrate St. John's Day—Classy "Vaudevillians" and Standard "Movies" Hold the Board at the "Crown Garden."

(B yJ. J. Amos, 1063 N. 7th St.)

PADUCAH, Ky.—Wednesday, June 18, was Wild West day in "Old Paduke." Buffalo Bill of the Wild West, and Pawnee Bill of the Far East were the leading characters. The morning of the 18th, thousands of people were seen on the streets, waiting to see the great parade. More than a few, who not being satisfied with viewing th emonster parade from the store windows and on street corners, followed the band wagons and elephants to the show ground, which was west of the I. C. R. R. shops.

* * *

Sunday afternoon, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, a large congregation sa wand approved of children's day exercise. The program was rendered by little children who deserve much praise for having done so well. Mr. William Robertson is responsible for the success of the entire program.

* * *

In our city there are several numbers of Masonic lodges. Last Sunday they all combined and celebrated St. John's day by attending, in a body, formal services at Burk's chapel. Rev. W. M. Foster held the attention of these Masonic brethren while he delivered an appropriate sermon.

* * *

It will long be remembered by the people of "Old Paduke" that Thursday, June 12, was the opening date of the "Crown Garden," a place where colored people can go and enjoy classic vaudeville features and see some of the standard motion pictures of the times. It is true that the management of this pleasure center is not adorned with gray hair, which cause might be accredited to years of hard service in this field of amusement, yet through an honest business way and by booking some of the South's best stage performers, and by putting on the screen "movies" that are clean, entertaining and educational, we are glad to say that hundreds, after witnessing the nightly programs, have said: "The show was fine, we'll be here tomorrow night." We want you to know, dear patrons, that we thank you many times for your commending us, and shall, with your assistance, maintain or raise the standard of the "Crown Garden." The week of June 14, "Airship's Minstrel Four" was the drawing feature at the Crown. Roster: Madam Ray Nichols, Little 'Rastus, Buddy Mack, Cuba Austin and Prof. Ray Nichols, proprietor and manager of the "Four." If you don't laugh when "Airship" appears on the stage, something is wrong with your ribs. Little 'Rastus is a peach by himself. Buddy Mack and Cuba make life happy. In the rank of high class coprano singers, Madam Ray Nichols holds first position. While singing at the Crown Garden, the Madam was kept busy responding to repeated encores.

Mrs. Fannie Avant, after spending several weeks in Florida and Chicago, is now at home, 716 South Sixth street. Prof. Airship's "Minstrel Four" send regards to all in and out of the profession. Airship says: "Savannah Kid, why don't you write? The "Four" have closed an engagement with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels and will play the Twelfth Avenue theater, Nashville, Tenn., the week of June 23.

* * *

If you haven't time to see Amos, ring Old phone 2944, saying you want the leading Negro journal, and The Freeman will be delivered while you wait.

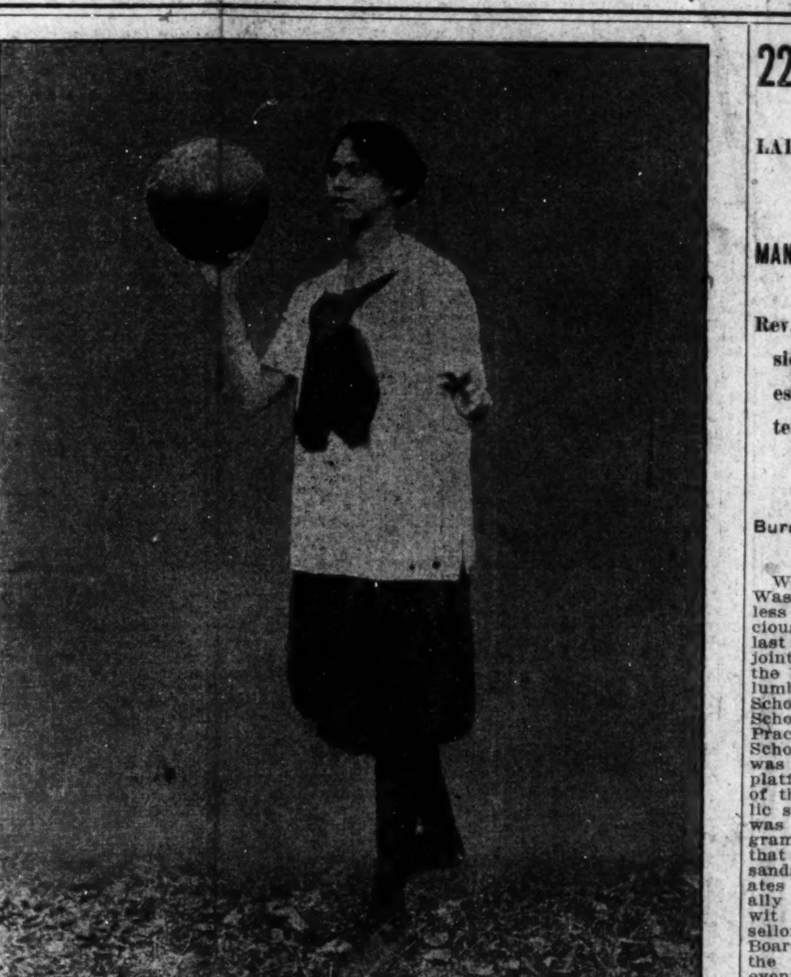
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Madam E. Hackley in the City—News in General.

By Z. L. Breedlove.. Phone, Bell 1659.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A. M. E. church—Rev. H. Charles Pope, of Brookbury, N. J., delivered addresses in the morning and evening services. He gave an entertainment Monday evening, June 21, "The Devil's Cook Kitchen." The entertainment consisted of stereopticon views and lectures....The annual convention of the Springfield district of Sunday schools opened at St. John's church at Springfield, on Wednesday. Those in attendance from Champaign are A. R. Lee, district superintendent; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, H. H. Wheeler, E. S. Scott and Misses Bessie and Aline Lee....Salem Baptist church—"Trust in Jesus" was the topic in the morning, and "The Heart Which God Will Not Despise" for the evening. Rally day of the Carnation club is Sunday. Every member is requested to bring 25 cents. This club is striving for the top mark in a general church contest to be completed in July. A three-state carnival is to be held at the church July 1. Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee are to be represented...... Madam E. Azalia Hackley, a renowned soprano singer, who has been touring the East and captivating the people of Washington, D. C., by her excellent voice and musical demonstrations, appeared at Salem Baptist church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The entire program was interesting and instructive, being full of valuable suggestions and hints to students of music and vocal culture. A large crowd was out to hear her, and every one seemed to have been benefited by her coming....Wanted—To know the whereabouts of Phineas Kirby, an aged man. Last hear of in Bowling Green, Ky. Anyone knowing what has become of him, notify Mrs. E. W. Mann, 51½ West Walnut street, Champaign....Miss Mary E. Branum and Mr. G. C. Lee were happily united in marriage Thursday evening at the bride's home, 705 North Poplar street. They were married by Rev. G. W. Jones, pastor of the A. M. E. church....Mr. Charley Taylor, formerly of Champaign, now of Chicago, was married to Miss Arvenia Hughes, of Champaign, on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Riley, 512, North Champaign street. Rev. Whitsitt, of the C. M. E. mission, united them in wedlock. Mr. Taylor and his wife left for Chicago, where Mr. Taylor is employed as stenographer for M. Schoenbrod & Son, 210-212 West Van Buren street......Miss Anna Hines is on the sick list....Mrs. Octavia Irvin has returned home from Cincinnati, O., where she has been visiting her daughter....Don't forget that The Freeman is always on sale at 32 North Hickory street, Friday afternoon and Saturday.



MISS PHYLLIS WHEATLEY WATERS.

Captain of Basket Ball Team, Graduate From Ann Arbor High School.

Miss Phyllis Wheatley Waters, daughter of Col. Phil. Waters, the well-known political leader of Charleston, W. Va., graduated last Thursday from the Ann Arbor High School, after an enviable record covering four years, during which time she made not less than 95 per cent. in any of the branches embraced in her list of studies. The brilliance of Miss Waters' career at this school is enchanced by the fact that in her junior year she was awarded a scholarship for merit, the first time in the history of the institution that this honor was won by a colored student.

During her entire course she was a member of her class basket-ball and tennis teams, and was this year elected captain of the basket-ball team, another distinction conferred for the first time upon a colored student. Miss Waters is affable and accomplished and is deservedly popular with all of her classmates.

Next year she will enter the University of Michigan, the alma mater of her father, where she will doubtless add new laurels to her already richly-laden brow. Col. Waters, her father, now the chief deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, was noted as an exceptionally well equipped athlete while a student at the great Michigan University.

COLUMBUS, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman can be obtained in Columbus from J. A. Clark, 522 Second avenue....On last Wednesday evening, June 18, Miss Mary Alice Mapp and Mr. William Carter were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of her parents, on East Ninth street. At 8:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Dr. A. T. Jones, the bride, gowned in Nile blue silk, with an overslip of crepe meteor, her bouquet being lilies of the valley and ward roses, and her bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Eupthor Mapp, gowned in pink silk and carrying pink carnations, were met by the groom, Mr. Carter, and his best man, Mr. James Davis. Mrs. Rachel Hillman then sang in her own ever-pleasing style, "Since God Has Given Me You." Dr. R. H. Ward, D. D., pastor of St. John A. M. E. church, performed the ceremony. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leo Hicks, of Chicago, and several others from neighboring towns....Last Friday evening, June 20, the Four Links or Pleasure club, as the following gentlemen, Messrs. Chester Sheralds, Soule Weems, George Lawson and Dr. R. L. Peters, style themselves, entertained at the Price hall. The chaperons were Mrs. Louise Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims. Punch and fancy ice cream and cakes were served. Among those present were Mrs. Sidney Freeman, of Montgomery, Ala; Misses Lizzie Solomon and Mabel Elliott, of Albany, Ga.; Pearl Ryles, Laney Ryles, Margie Howard, Girlie and Alma Kinbrough, Armelie Lovett, Mary and Armelie Muyshy, Dala and Myma Bedell, Alma Williams, Jessie Harris, May Peters, Martha Johnson, Eputhor Mapp, Rochelle Brooker, Annie Carter, Marie Jones, Rosa Johnson, Alberta Robinson, Leah Johnson, Bennie Dozier, Emma Stovall, Ernestine Davis, Bethena McRae, Myrtis Woodruff, Clara Wilson, Mds. Soule Weems, Messrs. George Lawson, Dr. R. S. Peters, Dr. T. H. Lavender, Dr. K. H. Terry, Curtis Stevens, Chas. Lovett, Frank Carter, Wayman Lyles, J. Reese, Walter Tensley, Joseph Woodson, Wm. Jenkins Lyndhurst Watt, Elijah Copeland, Chas. Williams, Samuel Hull, James Calloway, Ralph White, Soule Weems, Chester Sherald, Robert Lowe, Frank Warner, Alex. Nichols, Iverson Dozier, Eawrence Flourney and W. L. Clark. The affair was highly enjoyed. Come again, Four Links....Miss Rosa Johnson left Sunday, June 22, for Tuskegee Institute, to attend summer school.

NORFOLK, VA.

Children's Day Celebration—Big Bible Class—The Churches—The Y. M. C. A.—Society News.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Regardless of the heat from the rays of the burning sun, over three thousand people along the principal streets witnessed the Children's Day parade to St. John's A. M. E. church. Sunday, June 22, was the date of this excellent celebration. The line of march consisted of more than nine hundred pupils of the Sunday school, headed by Rev. Dr. Hunter, followed by the superintendent and other officers of the Sunday school, with the flag of the United States waving over the marchers. This parade was an unusual affair. A brass band was not in evidence as is the usual costume, but the march was silent. The parade left the church at 3:15 p. m. It was one of the grandest sights seen in Norfolk in many days....The Bible Class, consisting of over 200 young men of this city, of which Mr. Samuel L. Tucker is teacher, is a wonderful organization and is successful in keeping together its members. The teacher deserves much credit for the excellent manner in which he conducts this class. The class participated in the Children's Day parade, carrying white roses.... Mr. James Collins is superintendent of the St. Johns Sunday school. He is an excellent gentleman, and his service to the church and school is meritorious. May Glod bless him and all of the other noble workers in this good cause.... Rev. Dr. Riddick preached at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church Sunday. He talked on insurance, and said that the strongest insurance was that of a reward in heaven. The speaker said that he was an agent for the greatest insurance company known, that of the kingdom of Jesus Christ, and that he urged all to become members of this great insurance body, the rewards of which were far above the temporal affairs of this earth. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Riddick praeched the anniversary sermon of the Baltimore Union. The attendance was large..... Prof. S. M. Smith, educational secretary of the Freemason Street Y. M. C. A. (white) delivered a special address to the colored Y. M. C. A. at 438 Queen street June 22, on the subject, "How About the Women?" The attendance was large. The slbject was handled in an excellent manner...,The man who fell dead Saturday, June 22, on Johnson avenue, was Grant Forbes, residence unknown. He was a carpenter by trade. The cause of his death could not be learned by your reporter....Rev. R. H. Bowling, pastor of the First Baptist church, residence at 520 Cumberland street, is much improved. The Freeman reporter went to see him and found him able to be taken out in an automobile on Thursday. Mrs. Bowling is very thankful to their many friends for the kind attention that has been shown the sick minister. Miss Melton, sister of Mrs. Bowling, wishes to extend her thanks to Prof. R. Richardson for his kind hospitality shown to the pastor of the First Baptist church....Misses Hinton and Cherry gave an entertainment at the residence of Mr. George Walk, 96 Washington avenue, Friday, June 20, for the benefit of the missionaries. The attendance was large. Mrs. Lillian Donald rendered much service to the occasion....Miss Buelah Dukes, 516 Cumberland street, has been appointed to teach manual training at one of the Greenville public schools, Greenville, S. C. Much credit is due Miss Dukes....We regret the death of Mrs. Arthur Barcefit, who died Tuesday, June 17....Mr. S. Blue and friend, of Hampton, were in the city several days this week.... Mrs. Annie Parker and daughter left on Wednesday for New York. While in that city she will be the guest of Rev. Moose....Mrs. Lillian Donald and Miss Mamie Britte have accepted positions on the society columns of the Freeman, of the Norfolk bureau, for Mr. E. L. Wiggins.

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225 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

LARGE AUDIENCE WITNESS HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

MANY NOTABLE EDUCATORS PRESENT !

Rev. W. H. Brooks Orator of the Occasion—Asst. Supt. Bruce Presents Prizes and Tells What his Graduates Intend to do—School is Prosperous.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallace Place, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A real typical Washington audience, numbering not less than 8,000 persons, crowded spacious Convention Hall to the doors on last Wednesday evening to witness the joint annual commencement exercises of the high schools of the District of Columbia, comprising the M Street High School, the Armstrong Manual Training School, the Department of Business Practice and the Cardozo Vocational School. The total number of graduates was 229, and banked upon the immense platform, in tiers behind the speakers of the evening and officers of the public schools, they formed a picture that was beautiful and inspiring. The program, though long, was so interesting that the closest attention of the thousands of parents, friends of the graduates and patrons of the schools generally was maintained throughout. The wit and effervescent humor of Counsellor Henry P. Blair, president of the Board of Education, who presided over the exercises, went far to make the evening one of rare enjoyment. The Marine Band, under the skillful direction of Lieut. W. H. Santelmann, played as if they were at the White House, and their well-chosen selections embraced every type of melody from the classics to "Here Comes My Daddy Now." The enthusiasm reached a high pitch when the famous band struck up the familiar Sousa masterpiece, "The High School Cadets," and the graduates marched into the hall with stately tread and took their places on the platform, with the precision of clock work.

Dr. Brooks Sounds a Lofty Keynote.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Walter H. Brooks, the eloquent and scholarly pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, of this city. His address was practical throughout, and he sounded a high keynote for the educational aspirations of the race. He would have the boys and girls of the Negro race acquire every type of training that would fit them for the duties that would come to them in life. He wanted, first of all, the education that made for character, ideals, courage, self-respect, and power of mind; then, he wished for the training that would assure self-support and capacity to lend a hand in solving the material problems that must confront all of day by day. It was his desire that one system of education should serve as a supplement to another, but that neither should be regarded as a substitute for the broad culture that bred beautiful lives while a living is being made.

Numerous examples were cited to show that intellectual force has been the lever that has moved the world, and others were given to show how fame and fortune have been won by the real knowledge of how to perform capably the things classed as ordinary in the field of industry and service. Dr. Brooks emphasized the saving value of service—a debt owed to civilization and to God—and that it should be the ambition of every graduate to use his talents to the best advantage, whether his lot should be in the professions or in the industrial arena. His tribute to well-known colored men who have grown rich catering to the appetites of the wealthy was especially noteworthy. He told of one man who had paid out large sums of money at a New England institution for lessons in the culinary art. Now this colored man is in Washington enjoying an income of $1,000 per month, handling high-class trade among rich whites, and has been known to receive as much as $2.50 for a single pie. Another colored man reaped a fortune here in the hotel business, owning some years ago one of the most valuable corners in Washington's business district.

Capt. Oyster is warmly Greeted.

There isn't a more popular school man in the capital than Capt. James F. Oyster, until recently president of the Board of Education. His credo has always been "The best is none too good for the children in the public schools," regardless o race, has been lived up to the letter, and his oft-demonstrated square dealing in all matters affecting the colored schools has made him a favorite with our audiences on all occasions. He was warmly greeted and delivered a speech extolling the work of the teachers and pupils and heartily commending Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce for his faithful, efficient and productive labors for the uplift of the schools assigned for the benefit o fthe 15,000 colored students enrolled during the past year. Mr. Bruce's capable administration and real strong executive force, coupled with tact and discretion, were also lauded by Superintendent W. M. Davidson, who later spoke in detail of the plans and purposes of the school officials with reference to the systems of education that were being handled in the Washington schools. It was the purpose of the board, he said, to so vary the training offered that there might be the widest latitude of choice, based upon conditions, aptitudes and temperaments. By mathematical deduction Superintendent Davidson showed the cost of our educational scheme and declared it to be "not an expense, but an investment."

Assistant Superintendent Bruce Scholarship.

Assistant Superintendent Bruce, after a felicitious address, awarded scholarships to the graduates as follows: University of Pittsburgh, Avery scholarship, Rayford Whittingham Logan; Howard University College of Arts and Sciences, Annie Laurie McGary; Howard University Teachers' College, Carrie Olivia Russell; Harvard University, Price Greenleaf Aid, Eugene L. Coates Davidson; Williams College, John King Rector; Oberlin College, Amy Louise Pendleton; Howard University Arts and Sciences, Marguerite Minor, and Teachers' College, George Othello Brown. The scholarships offered by Howard University's Medical School and departments of pharmacy and dentistry will be announced later.

Replying in part to the query of Dr. Brooks as to what the graduates of the Washington schools for 1913 would do with their education, Mr. Bruce said:

"I have here a table, carefully worked out, giving figures and percentages, which shows that the bulk of our graduates has decided upon the career they will follow in life. Many will enter the recognized professions, a large proportion will take the normal course to prepare to become teachers; others will take up the business continuation work, with a view of becoming proficient stenographers or bookkeepers. The nurse training school will have two from M Street School and others at Cardozo Vocational School will remain for the special apprentice opportunity offered, and to work in the atmosphere generated by this new system of short-cut to actual bread-winning.

"Thirty-eight of the 114 graduates of M Street School will continue their education in colleges of arts and sciences, and 33 of the 80 from Armstrong will do likewise, going to such standard institutions as Leland Sanford, Chicago University and the University of Minnesota. Business Practice has eighteen graduates and Cardozo has seventeen—making 229 in all for the year."

First Year Girl Wins Humane Society Prize.

The prize of $15 in gold offered by the Washington Humane Society for the best essay on "The Humane Treatment of Animals" was won by Miss Frances B. Brooks, of the first year of M Street High School, winning in competition with the students of all the classes. The prize was awarded by Mr. John P. Heap, secretary of the Humane Society. Announcement was made that Frank Anthony Blackburn, a graduate of Armstrong School, in all the twelve years of his schooling, had neither an absent nor a tardy mark on his record, and during his four years of high schooling had walked from Anacostia to the school and return. Standing up at the request of Chairman Blair, the young man was given a round of applause.

Dr. C. W. Childs, the new member of the Board of Education, who assumes his duties July 1, was introduced and declared that he would labor in co-operation with his associates on the board for the constant betterment of the schools and that harmony with progress would be his watchword.

Presentation of Diplomas.

As the names of the graduates were read by the principals of their respective schools, each walked to the front and was handed his diploma. Mr. E. C. Williams called the M Street class, and the diplomas were presented by Mr. R. R. Horner of the Board of Education; Mr. G. C. Wilkinson called the Armstrong Manual class and the precious sheepskins were presented by Mrs. C. W. Harris of the Board of Education; Mr. W. T. S. Jackson called the graduates of the Department of Business Practice and the diplomas were presented by Dr. C. H. Marshall of the Board of Education; the graduates of the Cardozo Vocational School were called by Mr. Arthur C. Newman and the diplomas were presented by Supt. W. M. Davidson. Each of the members of the board prefaced his service with pertinent bits of advice to the young people. Mr. Horner's "valedictory" was impressive. The invocation was given by Rev. D. F. Rivers, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. I. A. Bennett, vicar of Calvary P. E. Church.

Seated in the stage in addition to those already mentioned were Former Superintendent of Schools A. H. Stuart, Miss M. P. Shadd, supervising principal; Miss Kirkland, assistant principal of the M Street High School; J. W. F. Smith, of the superintendent's office; J. Moria Saunders, secretary to the assistant superintendent; W. Calvin M. Chase, editor of the Washington Bee; R. W. Thompson, president of the National Negro Press Association; F. E. Parks, and J. C. Clifford, assisting their principals.

KANSAS CITY (MO.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our business men have not learned as yet the value of advertising. There was a time when large business concerns were built up in this country without advertising, at least without advertising in the sense we speak of it today; but what did such a business stand for and what did it mean? It stood for what the father, the grandfather and the great-grandfather and their kindred had accomplished. It meant years of slow growth and development. Then a large business was only possible if established and followed by generation after generation. Today, with the Freeman, a paper which does reach the people, with its modern advertising rates, enables business firms that use its columns for advertising, to grow and become large. Use the Freeman and get results....Dr. Booker T. Washington will speak at Convention Hall July 4....Bishop Walters is expected here July 3....Dr. Wm J. Thompkins and Miss Jessie Embry were united in marriage last Thursday....Wm. Brown is all at his residence, 652 Park. ....The Odd Fellows' excursion to the city of Leavenworth, Kans., last Thursday was a grand success. Major C. B. Wiley was busy seeing that everybody enjoyed themselves....Miss Vialo Chapman left for Indiana this week....Miss Bertha Arvens left the city last week for Salisbury, Mo., where she was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Gunn. We extend congratulations.....Mr. Edward Wright was ill only nine days before his death last Thursday at his residence, 1300 Virginia. He had been a christian for twenty-five years and was a well-known janitor. He leaves a wife, four sons, one daughter, one sister and a number of friends to mourn his demise. His daughter who resides in Canada arrived just in time to see him pass away. ....St. James Zion Church, 1805 Woodland avenue, will hold a big rally on June 29, and each member is to bring $10. Sermons will be preached by the Revs. J. W. Harvey, A. B.; J. W. Hurst and F. S. Snowden. Rev. J. W. Carter, the pastor, expects a record-breaking attendance....Rev. J. M. Booker, pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, is preparing for a $1,000 rally in August....Leave all advertising and subscriptions for the Freeman with Neal Rang, 1407 Lydia.

MOBILE, ALA.

A board of trade was organized on June 9, at Lilly Baptist church, to promote interest among our people in being loyal to merchants and to foster new enterprises. The following officers were elected: W. S. Hamler, president; P. A. Richardson, vice president; Edmund Turner, recording secretary; J. J. Packer, corresponding secretary; Kenny Butler, treasurer; directors, C. W. Allen, chairman; R. Chas. Wright, Dr. E. T. Belsear, Prof. Goodwin, Dr. Brown, Judge Burroughs......Dr. Brewster, rector of Christ's church, spoke at State Street church on Sunday evening, June 15. He came through invitation of the Men's Volunteer club, of which Dr. Beisuo is president. Rev. Brewster made a splendid talk to a large congregation. He touched along the line of charity and truthfulness. The Glee club furnished music for the occasion.

Mrs. A. M. Pope—Turnbo Results of "Poro" Treatment.

"PORO COLLEGE"
Largest College of its kind in the world.
3100 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
OUR GUARANTEE
Every box of "PORO" is fully guaranteed without reservation or restriction. Should the contents of this box FOR ANY REASON not meet with the approval of the purchaser, it may be returned at our expense, stating where purchased, and we will replace same free of charge.

Special Sale of

FINE PIANOS

A rare opportunity to buy a High Grade Piano at much less than its real value. Kurtzmann, Hazelton, Regent, Shoninger, Royal and others. Some used Pianos at **$100, $110, $125;** also several good square pianos all in fine order given away, only charge for repairs and drayage. **All Sold on Easy Payments.**

Pearson Piano Co.

128-130 North Pennsylvania Street

FREE CATALOGUE!

New Styles for 1913

We Manufacture all the Latest Styles of

Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs, Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

SAM WILLER
HUMAN HAIR GOODS CO.,
P. O. 298. Shreveport, La.

Mendenhall Laundry!

855 W. Pratt Street. New Phone 3201

HAND WORK. FAMILY WASHING NEATLY DONE!

Rough Dry 4c per pound. Prompt delivery. Our wagons are at your service.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY

Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED)

Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.

Issues an up to date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

Dr. J. H. Ward

Office 646 N. West street
Residence 2926 Northwestern Ave.
New Phone 2374
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

Mayes Medicine Co.

Manufacturers of Blood, Liver and Kidney Remedies that are sold under a positive guarantee or money refunded. All orders filled and promptly shipped or expressed from our factory. Persons suffering from loss of manhood, indigestion, scrofula, female troubles, liver and bladder complaints, rheumatism, diseased kidneys, constipation, asthma and chronic diseases, should write us confidentially concerning their case. Price 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

These remedies have stood the test for the past twenty-five years. Business strictly confidential.

Address all orders and mail to

The Mayes Medicine Co.
2601 Juliett St., Dallas, Tex.

H. K. ROBERTS

Fancy Groceries and Fresh Meats
Phones, Main, 7284; New, 1686.
904 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis

Joseph K. Brown
....LAWYER....
Rooms 25-26 Brandon Block
OfficeP hone, New, 2667
147 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

Henry H. Abel Robert E. Abel

Abel Bros., Undertakers

Best service guaranteed. Lady Attendant. Calls answered day or night. Chapel for funerals. Terms reasonable. Old Phone, Main. 1850. Main Office Pythian Building, 242 West Walnut Street; Branch, 423 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WITH THE "FOURTH ESTATE."

Compiled by the National Negro Press Association.

The Mobile Weekly Press has a new head—typographically speaking.

* * *

There is a splendid opening for a live, up-to-date race paper in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Sarah E. Parker has been appointed a traveling agent by the Durham (N. C.) Reformer.

* * *

The Chisolm News Service, H. H. Gilliam, manager, Denison, Texas, is sending out some live news.

* * *

Rev. J. B. Colbert has become joint editor with Dr. P. R. Peters, of the Columbian, at Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Henry Allen Boyd has the Baptist Sunday School Convention "on his hands" this week at Muskogee, Okla.

* * *

The roll of the N. N. P. A. is very close to the 100 mark, according to a revised list, compiled by Secretary Boyd.

* * *

The A. M. E. Zion Monitor at Lincolnton, N. C., is a ne wone. It is edited by A. H. Hatwood, and the business manager is J. A. Cunningham.

* * *

J. C. Gilmer may resume the publication of The Advocate at Charleston, W. Va. He is state librarian, and is to be continued as such by Governor Hatfield.

* * *

A tentative program for the August sessions is being studied by the members of the special sub1committee on program, and some interesting features are in preparation.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons has begun the publication of The Sun at Memphis, Tenn. It is a bright-looking sheet. Col. Simmons is one of the race's most brilliant journalists and has chosen an excellent field for action.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune, the veteran journalist, is making his home in the picturesque village of Lawrenceville, N. J. He is doing the principal editorial work on The New York Age, and doing it with his accustomed vigor and ability.

* * *

Practically all of the leading race papers are carrying at their editorial mastheads the significant legend: "Member of the National Negro Press Association." If any editor has not received this card, let him write at once to Corresponding Secretary H. A. Boyd, 447 Fourth avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

The Reformer at Richmond, Va., official spokesman of the United Order of True Reformers, claims to have the largest and most complete printing plant owned by any newspaper in the country. James W. Poe is now the head of the business and is making good. He was at one time a member of the legislature of North Carolina.

* * *

R. S. Abbott, the hustling editor of the Chicago Defender, is an LL. B., although he puts on no airs over the distinction. The Defender no wemploys three wagons to deliver the paper to its agents and patrons in the city and suburbs and is on sale at all of the stands on the elevated trains and in the famous "Loop District," the heart of Chicago's business section.

* * *

Former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler has retired from the Washington Bee as chief editorial writer. He is said to have been the originator and principal contributor to the Bee's weekly feature department, "Public Men and Things," conducted anonymously by "The Sage of the Potomac." Mr. Tyler is now national organizer of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

The Tuskegee Student has been enlarged and is now quite metropolitan in appearance. It is a six-column folio, printed on heavy book paper, and has a circulation in excess of 10,000. Emmet J. Scott is editor in chief and is assisted by Charles H. Fearing. The matter is well selected and gives a comprehensive reflex of the manifold activities of Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

Hardin Tolbert, general correspondent, has opened the Hardin Tolbert State Bureau of Information at Frankfort, Ky. eH is planning to organize a state branch of the National Negro Press Association in Kentucky, in co-operation with W. H. Steward, of the American Baptist, and P. H. Kennedy, of the Missionary Visitor, state members of the executive committee.

* * *

The next convention of the N. N. P. A. will be held at Philadelphia, August 18 and 19. R. R. Wright, Jr., is Pennsylvania's senior member of the executive committee and chairman of the general committee on local arrangements. Preparations are already under way and there is every indication that the press association will have the banner convention of its history in the Quaker City.

* * *

Henry Allen Boyd, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Congress, "pulled off" a fine line of advertising in furnishing to a lot of Baptist papers a plate service carrying full information touching the big annual session at Muskogee, Okla., June 4 to 9. The idea is a brilliant one—saving time and expense to the papers using the service—and it will doubtless be imitated by other organizations in the future when nation-wide exploitation is desired, at minimum of cost to all concerned.

* * *

It is not often that a newspaper man is so lucky as to become a grandfather twice in five days. Yet this is what happened to Fred R. Moore, editor and publisher of the New York Age, a fortnight ago. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Moore, and similar good fortune came to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Walton five days later. Both mothers and babies are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married June 24, last, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton on June 29. They have the heartiest congratulations of the craft.

* * *

M. M. Lewey, editor of the Florida Sentinel, aJcksonville, Fla., writes that he is getting his new field well in hand and that the outlook for a big business is very flattering. Besides running his paper and carrying one a fine printing business, Mr. Lewey is president of the Florida State Negro Business League, and is planning for a monster meeting July 30 and 21 at Jacksonville. Mr. Lewey served two years most successfully as president of the N. N. P. A., and is exceedingly popular with the press fraternity all over the country. The Sentinel wields a powerful influence through the South.

* * *

The Pythian Monitor, edited by Gen. Joseph L. Jones at Cincinnati, O., is one of the brightest monthlies in the country. It is the official organ of the Knights of Pythias and the Central Regalia Company, and carries a goodly quantity of general news in addition to its fraternity output. Gen. Jones. is supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, president o fthe Central Regalia Company, and first vice president of the National Negro Press Association. He is assisted on the Monitor by Miss Myrtle M .Tolliver as business manager, a charming young lady, who knows the craft from A to Z.

* * *

Through the intercession of Lester A. Welton, dramatic and managing editor of the New York Age, Melville E. Stone, president of the Associated Press, has recommended that in future the nation's greatest purveyor of news, should use a capital "N" in spelling the word Negro. A short time ago, the New York Evening Post, the New York Evening Mail and the Outlook adopted the capital "N," and now it is likely that the use of the capital will become general, throughout the service of the A. P. This is a big victory for Mr. Walton, and the colored people everywhere should accord hi mthe recognition he so eminently deserves for his timely action.

* * *

Miss Anne Mae Vann, general traveling agent and correspondent of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, is described as "an expert in extracting the jingling coins from prospective subscribers," and it is further said that "delinquents gleefully give at first sight, for she employs a simple, soothing, subtle little system all her own, which makes them liquidate with a laugh." Her "cash-coaxing" and "lucre-luring" attributes, they say, earn for her the reputation of being the champion subscription getter on the road. The craft needs an army of Miss Vanns, and the Journal and Guide would do well to train up a brigade or two for the benefit of the managers who need somebody who can thus chase and capture the elusive dollars of the realm.

* * *

As a pusher, the Louisville News shows "some class." At the closing banquet of the recent session of the Kentucky State Medical Association in the Falls City, the News managers had a flashlight of the banqueteers taken at 10:15 o'clock on Thursday night by the Royal Photo View Company. At 12:15 the same night they had the proof and at 1:20 a. m. it was in the hands of the engraver. At 12:30 the next day the plate was delivered, the News went to press at 1:30 and was in the mails at 6:30 Friday, eaching every point in the state Saturday morning. This is modern journalism, and is the spirit of hustle that will win out. Lee L. Brown is president and editor of the News and William Farley is secretary-treasurer of the corporation. They are members of the N. N. P. A. and will be with the boys at Philadelphia.

* * *

The Western Star of Znion, published by Rev. Thomas Walker Wallace at St. Louis, Mo., is a good-looking sheet, and is helping the cause of Znion throughout the trans-Mississippi section. Bishop G. L. Blackwell is president of the board of managers, and Rev. B. G. Shaw, one of Zion's coming young leaders, is associated with him.

Mrs. Beulah Wright Porter, a brilliant schoolm'am of the Hoosier capital, contributed a strong and convincing article to a recent number of the Indianapolis Ledger, under the caption of "Why We Should Not Be Silent on the Race Question." Mrs. Wright says there is a race problem, as shown by the discriminations we suffer every day, and those who call themselves leaders should raise their voices and use their pens in a sturdy effort to solve the problem of the masses.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE NOTES.

The commencement was the "best ever."

* * *

Many distinguished visitors from many sections of the country witnessed the series of exercises of the closing week.

* * *

E. Davidson Washington has returned home, after a prosperous term in the medical department of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

The Tuskegee Institute band, under the direction of N. Clark Smith, was warmly praised by all who heard its tuneful performances.

* * *

The new $10,000 clock in the tower of White Hall is a welcome innovation. No excuse for not knowing the time of day.

* * *

Dr. Robert E. Jones' commencement address was a gem of the first water.

* * *

President Frank Blaisdell, of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., paid the school a hurried visit recently, en route to New York City.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Tuskegee Seminar, J. T. Williamson read a well-prepared paper on "The Psychology of Training by Correlation as Practiced at Tuskegee."

* * *

The executive committee has appropriated $60,000 for the purpose of laying new steam pipes throughout the grounds. Everybody is glad, for it means comfort next winter for teachers and students, whose quarters are heated by steam.

* * *

The members of the senior class of the Bible Training School have been making original investigations of the Sunday school problem of the local community, gathering statistics as to membership, attendance, equipment and efficiency, which will be made the basis of future work by this department toward strengthening churches and developing the religious forces of the vicinity.

* * *

John W. Fentrees, class of 1906, has written an original poem entitled "Tuskegee, Queen Mother," and the production has been set to attractive music.

* * *

Word has come announcing the appointment of Alphonso Reveron, a graduate of the class of '12, as building inspector and tax revenue collector of the city of Yabucoa, Porto Rico. It is expected that the government of Porto Rico will also appoint at an early date Angel Whatts as director of the mechanical drawing department of one of the government high schools of that island. Mr. Reveron has had experience with W. A. Rayfield & Co., architects, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Whatts will spend a season in practical work with Mr. Rayfield before taking charge of his work in Porto Rico.

* * *

The Tuskegee Mothers' Club conducted a successful bazaar in the children's house last month and a goodly sum was netted.

* * *

The Institute has recently received $22,000 from the estate of the late Solomon Phillips, of Uniontown, Pa.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Educational Association, A. A. Thomas read an informing paper on "The Development and Practice of Modern Advertising."

* * *

George M. Moore, of Tacoma, Wash., has come to the school to be stenographer in the principal's office. Dr. Washington met the young man while on his great western tour and was deeply impressed with his ability and genial personality. Mr. Moore will prove to be a valuable man in many respects.

* * *

Charles H. Fearing has been at points in the East and North, arranging a series of meetings for Principal Washington in connection with his summer campaign in the interest of the school. Mrs. Fearing went to Washington to visit her mother during her husband's itinerary.

* * *

Mrs. Washington's tour of Florida, under the general auspices of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the most enjoyable trips she has ever experienced.

* * *

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, was a recent visitor, and her commendation of the various features of the institute, has had a large hearing in the dailies of the Windy City. She declares Tuskegee to be "a model institution for the vocational education of the colored youth."

* * *

A. R. Stewart, as president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association, has had a profitable year, and has kept the enthusiasm of the organization at a high pitch.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Terrell Jones was called to New York City a few days ago by the death of a brother. Mrs. Jones has charge of the children's house.

* * *

The moving pictures of Tuskegee Institute, shown here by Dr. W. F. Watkins, a member of the Chicago firm responsible for their production, will make an extended tour of the South with his life-like films. They are attracting widespread interest throughout the country.

* * *

Treasurer Warren Logan has been making his annual visit to the Voorhees Industrial School at Denmark, S. C., and found things in fine condition.

* * *

J. R. E. Lee, director of the Acacdemic Department, talked interestingly to the students in the chapel Sunday evening, reviewing somewhat in detail the proceedings of the late conference on rural industrial schools, held in New York City a short time ago.

NOTES OF CORSICANA, TEX.

(By Jas. Shaw.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

One of the prettiest theaters in the South for colored people was opened up here Thursday, June 5, known as the Fifth Avenue Theater. It is being conducted by Mr. Norris Grigsby, formerly of the A. G. Allen Minstrels, under the management of Mr. Fred Newman and Mr. Huff. The opening was made to a large business and the S. R. O. sign was displayed at 8:30. Among the acts were Grigsby, Wallace and Mrs. Williams in the "Three O'Clock Train." Grigsby was loudly cheered for his comedy in this act. Grigsby and Mrs. Williams in their singing and talking specialty did some exceptionally fine work. Mr. Reid Conner in his singing specialty was good. He is a singer of excellent voice. Miss Cordelia Woods is ticket seller, and she keeps very busy. The orchestra consists of Allen Wesson, pianist; Ben Jackson, cornet, Ostel Sallad, traps. The ushers are William (Bud) Blue and Ab Benjamin. The managers deserve much praise for the money and time spent in building something for the colored people to spend their idle hours in....Mr. Joe Means has opened a nice soda fountain next door to the Fifth Avenue Theater, so when you get warm you can go in and cool off with all kinds of temperance drinks....Don't forget the little fat boy at the People's Drug Store who is still holding his own, Jack Johnson....Mr. J. Garfield Travis, our tailor, created quite a sensation on the street with one of his swell suits, a cream silk, something hot.......Dr. Roderick Johnson, our young dentist, is seriously ill at his home on the east side....The Waco Navigators played three games of baseball here last week, defeating Corsicana two best out of three. The Corsicana team left for Waco to play a series of games over there and at Hubbard City....The colored churches are preparing for a picnic on June 19 at Birds Pasture....Pickett's flood sufferers' entertainments have been going on at the park and will soon close....Some of the colored people have already taken down their stoves as watermelon season is fast approaching.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Fort Valley has now started her peach factories to running, and all seem to feel very glad to make this peach money, for times have been so hard until money was hard to get. Strangers are coming into Fort Valley on every train and business is getting brisk. Peach dealers are selling peaches every day at the train, and also sell lunches. When passing through Fort Valley get your lunches from Nathan Jones and Lovette Reddic. There is also a summer school for teachers going on in Fort Valley and Prof. H. A. Hunt secured some of the best instructors he could find. All of the teachers seem to enjoy it very much, for they have been wishing for this a good while. Fort Valley is a nice little town for its size, and it is growing very rapidly, so if you come here you will be well taken care of at the People's Drug Store, the best place in town for colored people. When in Fort Valley, Ga., you can get The Freeman at the People's Drug Store. Henry Jordan, agent.... Dr. L. L. Miller, of Fort Valley, Ga., has just begun housekeeping in Vineville. He and his wife are living very happily. Dr. Miller is pharmacist at the People's Drug Store.

MAYFIELD (KY.) NEWS.

(By Sadie Beadles.)

Mrs. Jennie Jones and daughter, Miss Willie, have been visiting in Metropolis, Ill....Miss Elizabeth Kelly has returned from a week's visit in Paducah....Thee Fulton baseball team played Maysfield two days last week. Both games were interesting....Mr. Jesse Copeland spent a few days in the city, the guest of Miss Mary Woods, last week....Mr. George E. Dowdy is our new Freeman subscriber. We are proud of his patronage....Mr. G. Caldwell, Jr., and Miss Elmer Hurt, who were married June 1 by Rev. Timberlake, have left for East St. Louis, Ill., to libe. ....Miss Lucy Aker is seriously ill with fever....Miss Grace Alexander is suffering from appendicitis....The delegates of the A. M. E. Church went to Murray to the Sunday School convention, and they report a fine time.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNOT South Bend, Ind.

MYSTERIOUS SECRETS

OF SUCCESS AT LAST REVEALED

How the World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity.

It Enables Any One to Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others.

Our wonderful book describing these remarkable wonders will be sent

FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE AT ONCE.

The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain.

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Frankfort (Ky.) Special.

Mr. Claude Brown, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Willie Silvey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gains, of Richmond, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall.

* * *

Miss Hallie Hawkins has been very ill.

* * *

Mrs. Douglass Perry and Miss Mayme Johnson spent Sunday in Lexington, the guests of Mrs. Charles Hardin.

* * *

Miss R. V. Hayden and Mr. H. Thurman, of Lawrenceburg, were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Gudgie this week.

* * *

Rev. C. H. Parrish and Editor Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, were in the city on business this week.

* * *

Misses Mattie and Cornelia Beachum and Martha Miller spent Sunday in the city of Louisville.

* * *

Capt. D. O. Robinson, U. R. K. P., of the Pride of Frankfort Lodge, spent Sunday in Louisville with friends.

* * *

Miss Ruth McCreary, a very attractive young lady, has returned from Louisville after a few weeks' visit with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Vancleave and Miss Florence Minnis were the guests of Mrs. Mary E. Reed.

* * *

Mrs. Harry James, of Versailles, is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Allen.

* * *

Prof. A. L. Garvin, state grandmaster of the Knights of Pythias, was a guest of the city this week.

* * *

Mr. C. D. Dockery has returned from Charlotte, N. C.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Brown, a prominent contractor, spent a few days in Louisville this week.

* * *

Rev. C. C. Wakefield, of Russellville, preached a very impressive sermon at the Corinthian Baptist Church Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Katie Eldridge, of Franklin, who has been spending a few days' vacation in this city, the guest of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Woolfork, of Louisville, spent a few days in the city this week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Blackburn, on Normal Heights.

* * *

Mr. C. M. Thomas, of Cincinnati, was in the city representing the Green Toilet Company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Flack, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. M. E. Boyd and family.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Raily and daughter, Ada, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Mrs. P. W. Williams.

* * *

Messrs. Wm. H. Alexander and J. O. McConoco, of Little Rock, Ark., are in the city conducting the meeting of the Mosaic Templars of America.

* * *

Prof. Rollin W. James, head of the agricultural department of the State Normal, delivered the alumni address at the Huntington (W. Va.) association banquet.

* * *

Miss Florence Anderson, directress of the domestic science department at Tuskegee, arrived in the city to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Anderson is the youngest member of the faculty of that institution.

* * *

The Young Ladies' Assembly Club—the Misses Florence Johnson, Geneva Harris, Hattie Twyman and Marie Henry—gave a first-class dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday night. The hall was beautifully decorated. Redman's orchestra furnished the music, and Mrs. Ben Combs served the refreshments.

* * *

Among the candidates who are favorably mentioned for the Supreme Chancelorship of the Knights of Pythias are Editor Jones, of the Pythian Monitor, at Cincinnati, and Editor E. E. Underwood, of the Bluegrass Bugle, Frankfort, Ky. The names of these prominent Pythians are being pushed forward by their friends for the high position in Pythianism.

* * *

Mrs. Grayson entertained at her beautiful residence on Normal Heights, the Rev. G. F. David, of Lexington; Miss Emma Bennett, Mrs. Spencer Blanton, Mr. William Bennett, Mrs. Mary E. Gill, of Versailles; Mrs. Jackson, daughter and two sons, of Lexington, and Hardin Tolbert, at a delightful evening reception this past week. All present enjoyed themselves.

* * *

Rev. Melville Perdue, the assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Louisville, delivered an eloquent sermon at the first Baptist Church Sunday. He was entertained at Rev. Silvey's beautiful residence on Normal Heights. The writer was in attendance. A five-course menu was delightfully served. The table was decorated with beautiful flowers. All present enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

* * *

Prof. E. E. Reed, dean of the State Normal School, delivered a very impressive address at the commencement exercises of the Hustonville Public School at Alcon Opera House. His subject was "Movement in Education. Dean Reed is professor of mathematics in the State Normal and is a very brilliant orator. A large crowd of both white and colored people was present to hear the noted orator speak.

GEM CITY OF OHIO.

Dayton Is Progressing Rapidly After the Flood—Electing a Representative.

DAYTON, O., Special.

The city of Dayton is progressing rapidly and losing all traces of the recent flood. The flooded districts were sorry-looking sights and many prominent colored families were forced to leave at the moment's warning, wherefore vast amounts of property were lost or ruined. Yet heavy as the losses were, white and black have worked together, faithfully and hopefully to rebuild and beautify this city, and many were thankful to be saved, regardless of the heavy loss. Since the flood the colored people of this city have succeeded in electing a colored representative with the white brothers upon the charter commission for the reconstruction and betterment of future Dayton. This representative is Mr. Edward T. Banks, well-known social and political worker in the city, who was elected with a complimentary vote of nearly 9,000, leading his nearest competitor over 4,000 and polling as many votes as the heads of the Democratic and Socialist tickets put together. Mr. Banks has already distinguished himself by his hard fight for civil service reforms and the matter of salaries in the committee and has won the admiration and respect of the entire city....Mr. Oscar Price, of Xenia, O., was visiting Miss Young, of Sprague street, last Sunday....The following are the colored graduates of Stivers high school: Misses Mamie Pollard, Rosalie Higgins and Estella Daniels....The Westwood Grays baseball team and the Y. M. C. A., of Springfield, game was called off, as the captain, Mr. Moore received a telegram to that effect ..Misses May and Jeannette Scott, Mrs. Lydia Thompson, of Clinton county, are expected to be here for several weeks....U. B. F. and S. M. T.'s annual sermon will be held at the Euclid avenue church on the fourth Sunday of June....Mrs. Ella Williams and daughter, Miss Gladys Williams, of Wilmington, O., have been visiting Mrs. Edward Lewis for the past five weeks, in Edgemont.....Our well-talented pianist, Miss Mable Coles, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her parents in this city.....A grand musical and literary entertainment was rendered at McKinley M. E. church last Friday, in charge of Mrs. Jennie Himes, a great Christian worker of that church. The entertainment was a success and the proceeds were for the repair of the parsonage....The fourth Sunday in this month, the Mason's annual sermon will be held at the McKinley M. E. church; also the first Sunday of July is quarterly meeting, and the second is rally day. Each and every member and friend are taxed $3 to secure new seats to replace those ruined by the recent flood...Show a race spirit and patriotism by purchasing a Freeman every week; to learn and know the new things and good occurrences of our race all over the globe. Go to Cox's drug store, "Jake" McFarland's shop, or 32 Paisley street, for The Freeman. Just inquire for The Freeman......Schools close June 20. A picnic is to be given; by whom, when and where will be announced in the next issue....The Middletown and Dayton girls are to clash in an indoor baseball game. Watch The Freeman....Mrs. Addie Johnson left for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit her father, and she has decided to stop over in Columbus, Cleveland and at Beaver Falls, Pa....Mr. John Johnson, of Barm, would like to hear from others of the featherweight class for July Fourth.

PUEBLO ITEMS.

A Pretty Church Wedding.

(By O. U. Bray.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Revs. Brooks and Holmes exchanged pulpits Sunday. Rev. Holmes occupying the pulpit at St. Paul, while the congregation of St. John was favored with an inspiring discourse by Rev. Brooks. There is a feeling of unity existing between the two sister church, which was not known a few months ago, a uniting of the North and the South ....Miss Leone C. Bassfield, for the past year a student of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Basfield. Miss Basfield is a charming young lady and a great favorite in the Social Set.... The sacred concert rendered by the choir of St. John A. M. E. church, Sunday evening was received with great praise by the large congregatoion which sat spellbound during its rendition. Mrs. J. B. Holmes, wife of our able pastor, deserves great credit for her untiring efforts to make the choir the best in the district. The papers read by Miss Eugenia Benjamin and Miss Inez McAllister were very interesting, also the solo rendered by Mrs. H. Eaton came in for its share of appreciation... Miss Bertha Carpenter, neice of Mr. M. W. Moore, arrived Friday evening and will remain indefinitely....The Rocky Mountain Giants were again victorious Sunday, having won two games. The first game which was played with the Tex Jones Outlaws, resulted in a score of 14 to 3. The second game, The Bessemer Business Mens Club being the opposing team fell to defeat by the score of 3 to 2. Both games were played at the state fair grounds where a large crowd witnessed the Giants' double victory.....The Old Folks Concert given at 8th Street Baptist church on last Thursday evening was a decided success. J. O. Blagburn, Johnson and Walker taking the leading part....On Sunday, June 22, the fast Rocky Mountain Giants will cross bats with a team from Colorado Springs at the state fair grounds. A fast game is anticipated... A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at the M. E. church, South, last Wednesday evening, Rev. Edwards officiating. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The contracting parties, Miss Emma Curtis and Mr. Everett Spotts, very prominent young society people. After a short honeymoon they will return to Pueblo to make their future home.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Zella E. Price Chamber No. 2419 of the Mosaic Templars of America at Sheffield, celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary at Mt. Clemens church on June 8. E. H. Fields, was master of ceremonies; Joe Hines, grand master. An excellent program was rendered by the members, under the direction of Zella E. Price, D. G. M. The speakers of the evening were Sallie Tutwiler, W. S.; Celess Mullens, Manda Alexander, Sallie Wilson. A beautiful paper was read by Miss Ollie London, which was enjoyed by all, after which Rev. W. B. Branley was introduced to preach the annual sermon, which made quite an impression on the public. Eleven new members were accepted....Mrs. James Bulock who has been in the city visiting relatives and friends, left Sunday for her home in Decatur....Mrs. Sadie Saddle White, who has, for several weeks, been in the city visiting relatives, left last week for New York City, where she will join her husband, Mr. Johnnie Saddle White, and where they will make their future home.. ..Mr. Swift Smith, who was badly burned on the right foot at the Hattie furnace, where he was employed, is improving at this writing.

WEDDING OF PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mr. C. W. Triplett, a graduate of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute of the class of '04, who has traveled extensively at home and abroad, was joined in the bonds of matrimony on June 9, to Miss Olif Olivia Stephens, of the Land of Flowers and the fair city of Pensacola. The ceremony was performed by Father Reilly, of the Catholic church of Birmingham. Miss Stephens is of the high school of Pensacola. She is also one of Pensacola's fairest of the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett will depart for St. Paul, Minn., their future home, very soon.

SEKITAN, OHIO.

(N. C. Hawkins.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Get the Freeman at the Durbar News Agency.....Mrs. William Rainey entertained the members of Club No. 1 at her residence Wednesday evening. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Mr. Theodore Linsey. Light refreshments were served in the parlor. ....Taylor and Haggard, recent graduates of Woodward High School, appeared at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening in a dramatic recital....Ralph Grubb was among the successful graduates at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, at the recent commencement.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Misses Alice and Eva Davis returned home Sunday from school....Mr. Robert White and Miss Jennie Weston were united in marriage Saturday, June 14. Friends of the couple were surprised, as no one knew of the marriage until it was over. We wish them all happiness and prosperity....Many regret to learn of the drowning of Mr. Will White and Mr. Boham Sunday evening at Southington....Anyone wishing the Freeman, can get it at 747 Main street, from Joseph Cook Hall.

COLUMBUS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Anna Raynor White, of Chicago, is visiting her mother....The rally at the A. M. E. church was a great success. The different clubs raised $265.16 ....Rev. J. W. Goode and Mrs. S. E. Forrest left today for Murry, Ky., to attend the district conference....Misses Mary Deboe, Madelene Starks and Isola Williams, also Mr. Buford Williams are visiting in Cairo this week....Mr. David Price, of St. Louis, was called to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Julia Wesley....Mrs. Georgia Starks and little son Paul, arrived home Friday, accompanied by Miss Louise Crafton....Mrs. Zenobia Lord, of Lafayette, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends... Mr. Thomas Joiner left for Frankfort Sunday....Mr. Claudis Montgomery has opened a restaurant. Call and see him.

SHEFFIELD (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mark Rutland has returned home after visiting several days in Cherokee. ....The tent meeting is now being held in our city. We wish for much success from the efforts being put forth for the welfare of Christianity....Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Lizzie Polk have returned from Chattanooga, after a visit there with friends and relatives. ....Children's day was observed Sunday, June 8, at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 in the evening. An excellent program was rendered......Mr. E. D. Mullin's lecture to the children at First Baptist Church Sunday was fine...... Mrs. J. W. Jemings, one of the delegates to the grand lodge of the R. S. D. of P., which was in session in Bessemer last week, was re-elected G. R. A. S. T.....A large number of our people attended the Chautauqua in Florence this week....When you are in Sheffield stop with A. Armstead and Foster's soda fountain for refreshing drinks.... The Freeman can be found at F. Armstead and Foster's soda fountain at all times.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Prominent Wedding and General News

(M. G. Thornton.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the most beautiful home weddings of the season was that of Miss Augusta Turner and Mr. Elmer Slaughter, of Chicago, which was solemnized June 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Turner. Miss Eunice Zoyd was the bridesmaid and Mr. Louis Capshaw, of Chicago, was best man. Miss Nina Todd, of Franklin, and Mr. M. G. Thorneon rendered the music. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white charmeuse and the groom wore a full dress suit. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. T. J. Moppin, of Milwaukee, Wis., the bride's wavorite minister. She has many friends and received many presents. The couple left immediately after the wedding on the Dixie Flyer for Chicago where they will reside.

Mr. Fred Slaughter arrived here from Hawsville on the 11th inst, to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Elmer Slaughter.....Dr. Frazer, son of Prof. P. T. Frazer, who graduated from Meharry Medical College this year, has returned....A home coming week was held at Freeman Chapel from June 8 to 15 in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the freedom of the Negro. Prominent persons of the city took part with the pastor in making this a grand affair....Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postell, on an extended vacation will visit Louisville, West Baden springs and Greenfield, O., where, at the latter place, are relatives and friends....Attorney C. W. Merriweather has been invited to deliver an address at Trenton, Ky., on July 5; he will fill a similar engagement at Hinsleytown, Ky., on the 15th inst.... Don't forget that the People's Literary Society is the place for the well wishers of our people on Sunday afternoon. Delight ful programs are rendered to the entertainment and instruction of the public. The exercises are held at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Jackson St. It is the purpose of the society in the near future to have certain distinguished persons to appear before it, among whom may be named the Hon. A. M. Townsend, of Nashville, and the Rev. Dr. H. D. Smith, of this city.... Prof. E. Poston, of K. N. I. I., returned from Frankfort and bore greeting from the writer's brother, Prof. M. S. Thornton....Mr. Eph Poston, Jr., was operated on for swollen glands in his neck... A reception was held at the residence of Mr. Ned Turner in honor of Miss Nina Todd, Sunday afternoon June 8. Among those present were Mrs. Phil H. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Knight, Misses Louise Glass, Willie Glass, Mildred Glass, Olivette Poole, Clara Hooks, Dr. A. Melton and M. G. Thornton.

PITTSBURGH (PA.) NOTES.

(By D. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington St., North Side.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday, June 15, Rev. J. H. Holden, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Race and Sampson streets, preached to a large audience at 11 a. m. on "Things to Carry Home from Church." At 3 p. m. communion was held. At 7:30, Children's Day, exercises were held. A fine program was rendered by the Sunday School.... Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, of 50 Hedge street, East End, gave a dinner Thursday, June 5, in honor of their son, Raymond, who was home from Cleveland, Ohio, on a visit to his parents. In the evening his sister, Miss Ellen Pollard, entertained a large number of young people in his honor. The events were enjoyable affairs....Miss C. Baltimore, of the East End, has gone to Wanenta, Va., on a vacation to visit her parents.

AURORA (ILL.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The State Convention of the Third Baptist Church, held here, was largely attended. The entertainment of the visitors was under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Russell. Meals for over three hundred were daily served, to the satisfaction of all....Mr. J. M. Morton, who has full charge of the Elks' Club, is one of our progressive race men. He is ably assisted by his son. Mr. and Mrs. Morton live in their own beautiful home, besides holding other valuable real estate. ....Mr. W. A. Russell has the leading barber shop. He has made two real estate investments that will net him a large profit, should he wish to dispose of them. They consist of his shop, situated in the heart of the business district, and his residence on Main and Benton streets ....There are two secret organizations, the Masons and Knights of Pythias. S. M. Wallace is worshipful master of the Masons, and L. N. Johnson is chancellor of the Knights....There is plenty of work for domestics.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Jack Yarbray and Miss Irene Lee were married Saturday at Macklin's drug store. Only a few friends were present. ....Fletcher Young and Miss D. Cobb were united in marriage last Saturday. ....The U. B. F. and S. M. T. held their annual thanksgiving services at the C. M. E. Church Sunday. Rev. Gryems delivered the sermon, which was excellent. A good crowd was in attendance, and all present enjoyed the services......Messrs. Dave Dixon and J. I. Irving spent Sunday with Mr. Dick Morgan out at his country home. Mr. Morgan has a lovely country residence, and the guests enjoyed themselves, as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are royal entertainers when you visit them....Presiding Elder Stevens held quarterly conference at the C. M. E. Church Saturday and Sunday and preached some excellent discourses......Misses Alice and Lillian Marnie spent Wednesday in Memphis.... Misses Gertie and D. Thompson and Miss Marian Pickett are visiting relatives and friends in Memphis....Mr. Clarence M. Whitelaw is a reader of the Freeman. The writer wishes him success in his shovel works....Call J. J. Irving's grocery store for the Freeman.

COMMENCEMENTS.

The University of West Tennessee held its commencement exercises April 29 at the university chapel, Memphis. The doctorate sermon was by Rev. Dr. R. K. Harris. The doctorate address was by Rev. Dr. Sutton E. Griggs, A. M.

Payne University, Selma, Ala., held its twenty-third annual commencement May 20-29. Annual address by Rev. A. A. Goodwin, Columbus, Ga. Address by Bishop Joshua H. Jones.

The Kentucky Normal-Industrial Institute held its twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises June 1-4, at Hume Hall, Frankfort, Ky. Commencement sermon by Bishop B. F. Lee, Wilberforce, O.; commencement address by Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, Atlanta, Ga.

The Colored Agricultural and Normal University, Langston, Okla., held its commencement exercises June 1-6. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. James Everett Toombs, Guthrie.

* * *

The forty-fourth annual commencement of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was held at that institution, June 4th. Address by the Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior. Degrees conferred by President Stephen Morrall Newman. Honorary degrees of LL. D. were conferred on:

Honorable A. E. Pillsbury, Boston, Mass.

Professor Edwin C. Silsby, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

President Inman E. Page, A. B., A. M., Agricultural and Normal Institute, Langston, Okla.

Daniel Smith Lamb, A. M., M. D., Vice Dean of the School of Medicine, Howard University.

Dean Herbert H. Wright, A. B., A. M., Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

The thirty-first anniversary commencement exercises of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., were held at that institution May 28th. Annual address by Rev. Dr. Melton Clark, of Greensboro, N. C.

* * *

One of the features of the commencement season was the play "Macbeth," presented by the junior class of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo. Voice, manner and facial expression of the various characters were so admirable that they seemed quite natural and realistic. The interpretation by the students was a distinctive credit, both to Lincoln Institute and to Madame Frances E. Motin, teacher of elocution and directress of the play.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON A LEADER.

The best seller in the book line for the last ten years is not any of the popular novels as one would suppose, but the book "Up From Slavery," by Booker T. Washington. Edition after edition has been printed and the demand is still unsatisfied. Copies in libraries are soon worn out by use and have to be replaced. The author of this book addressed Bismarck citizens on Monday evening, March 3. People will have a chance to see and hear this most remarkable man. After Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson, Booker T. Washington, occupies the most prominent place in the public thought. All these other men have ancestry and culture behind them, but Booker T. Washington was born a slave in a plantation hut and has risen to fame in spite of all his handicaps. He must be ranked as a great leader.—Bismarck, N. D., Tribune.

TUSKEGEE GETS A BEQUEST.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute has just received $5,000 from the estate of the late E. W. Marsh, of Bridgeport, Conn.

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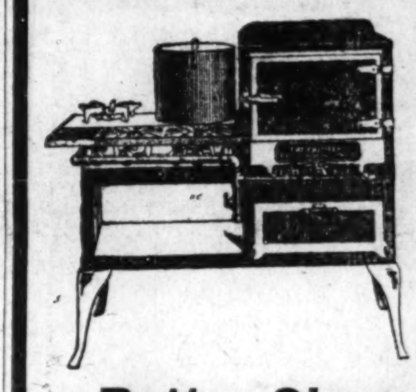

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

HE KNOCKS MISCHIEF OUT OF HIGH COST OF READING

Manager Knox Says Price of Paper Must Go Down.

Beginning with July 1, 1913, and ending July 31, 1913, The Freeman will be reduced to $1.00 the year. But remember this rate is to last only throughout the month of July, after which it will resume the regular rate of $1.50 the year. Remember that recently The Freeman became a seven-column paper, thus extending its large amount of news matter and making it double fold the value to you that it has been heretofore. Don't forget that you have only THE MONTH OF JULY IN WHICH TO SECURE IT AT $1.00 A YEAR. So order it at once. The Freeman will be sent to any address during the month of July for $1.00.

More than ten thousand bootblacks laid down their brushes and folded their clothes last Sunday at 3 o'clock. They observed the order of the newly organized Bootblacks' Union. Not a shine goes on Sunday after the time set by the union. The order is taking on dignity.

The publisher of The Indianapolis Freeman, while in Chicago on business last week, succeeded in securing a large ad. from the Frank L. Gale Piano Company, and took stock in the same. After a careful investigation he found this company doing a nice, clean, legitimate business, duly incorporated and well managed. We refer you to their ad. on page 4 of this paper.

The colored people of Pennsylvania are mighty good or mighty bad, one or the other. The legislature some time ago appropriated $20,000 to be used in promoting their forthcoming fiftieth anniversary of freedom. It was thought that the money was being recklessly spent. It turned out that the business was O. K., if we are to judge by a subsequent happening. The legislature last week appropriated an additional $75,000. But at that the Negro Pennsylvanians are hot enough, because the Governor refused to sign the bill authorizing a Negro regiment, notwithstanding it was passed unanimously. Such inconsistency! Oh, well, maybe they asked for something that was not good for them when they asked for the regiment.

Next week the classic field of Gettysburg will teem with those erstwhile combatants in part, who, fifty years ago, flew at their respective throats—the blue and the gray. The great question has been settled, and settled right, if we are to judge by the blessings which have come to either section, to all, since human slavery is no more. We, the race of Negroes, although viewed too much apart from the general nation, also have cause to rejoice at the nation's wholeness, evidenced through these reunions, when gray merges with the blue. In fact, we are the beneficiaries of their "ancient" quarrel—its fruit—consequently, Gettysburg, or what not, that signifies sectional obliteration, in the sense of strife, is hailed with a gratification in kind to that which will be attested when these representatives of former hostility will sing together and shout for joy like the morning stars.

Meredith Nicholson, the well-known Indiana novelist, has declined the $10,000 post as minister to Portugal, offered him by President Wilson. He urges that he owes it to his children to educate them in this country of the best opportunity. The literary folk, we dare say, are somewhat disappointed over Mr. Nicholson's attitude. Some rich things were expected of him along his line. Lew Wallace gave us that rare production, "Ben Hur," when minister at Constantinople. Washington Irving was serving his country in Spain when he wrote some of his splendid works, "The Alhambra," "Boabdil el Chico," "The Life of Columbus and His Followers." Even that grandiloquent, yet pacific, Nathaniel Hawthorne served the government while he wrote some of his matchless books. Perhaps old Lisbon town, of the "One Hoss Shay" fame, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, was not such an inviting field, in spite of the $10,000 attachment.

REV. DR. JAMES M. TOWNSEND DEAD.

On Wednesday of last week a distinguished churchman, the Rev. Dr. James M. Townsend, passed away at his home in Richmond, Ind.

Dr. Townsend will be remembered by his splendid services to his church, of the African Methodist Episcopal persuasion. He came along in a rather early day, viewing the abolition of slavery as the period of Negro activity. He not only came along early; he had the good fortune to be prepared in all respects for the cause for which he chose to labor. Owing to that early day for educated men, he stood like Saul, head and shoulders above his fellow-workers, as a rule. He entered his career an educated man; he was fluent of speech, of graceful manners. His grace was a part of his being, adding to him, not as an artificial something, but nature's adornment; he agreed with his manners.

Dr. Townsend was of fine physical appearance, magnetic—all-persuasive—influencing. His private life was free of the ruomrs of scandals. His public services had been notable and honorable. He had been a legislator, a soldier and a civilian of high repute. In the church his services were varied and conspicuous, owing to which he was often referred to as the darling of the church, a title which suited him if it suited any man.

He was modest enough as the world might see it, yet he had his ambitions. He was quietly proud of all of what he was; it showed through in spite of his effort at suppression. The struggle was in his favor, since humility is admired but by the few. He saw his own knowledge of himself, his worth, confirmed in the good opinions of those with whom he labored. He had all the virtues except one—patience.

Dr. Townsend wished to be a bishop in his church. Many wished to see him elevated to that cherished ideal of a churchman's utmost. The reputation of the man had encompassed the great A. M. E. Church. He knew that the church needed his class of men. The bench was not at that time an educated bench. The contemporary candidates for the episcopacy at that time were not educated in the sense he was, excepting, perhaps, Arnett. Grant and Gaines were practically self-made men; they were not scholastic men. Townsend had been missionary secretary of his church, the work taking him abroad. Perhaps no man of his day could have done so well. At the time of the great conference, 1888, he was holding one of the best churches in the connection. His influence brought him the conference, which was at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

There was but one unfulfilled thought, as we think it. He thought to bring the conference; it came. He thought the conference would bring him the bishopric; it did not, and thereby hangs a tale. He was a young man. He was asked to wait. But his heart was set on the thing. The defeat stunned him. Perhaps no candidate for that office, or a similar one, in the history of the world felt more sure that he would wear the sacred habiliments of his church at their best. No candidate for that office or a similar one, in the history of the world, was so well equipped, so eligible by reason of things done that count for most, and for personal accomplishments, measured according to his day and opportunity. No contention was denied him. What he claimed to advance his candidacy was granted. Youth was his only "crime."

Dr. Townsend was but mortal; he could not stand the shock. At the opportunity he gave up the active ministry, entering the dazzling and dubious thing of politics. His church stood by him, and through its influence and that of Indiana politicians, he was given the position of Recorder of the General Land Office at Washington.

Dr. Townsend's retirement had the effect of abandoning the church. He very soon felt the general impress to that effect. He regretted his step very much, since he was not in favor with the politicians, who felt that the job was too small for a man of his caliber, and that he had simply taken what he did not need. He repented his step; he resigned the position and made effort to make peace with his church. He re-entered the work, seemingly re-established at the breaking-off point. But he was mistaken. When the General Conference again met, his candidacy for the bishopric was urged, but he was referred to sometimes as an apostate. The "sin" of leaving the church for a lesser thing well suited the purposes of men who, in their anxiety to succeed, or to have their friends succeed, did not spare so good a man as he was.

The conferences came and went, and Townsend, like the sick at the pool of Bethesda, awaiting the troubling of the waters, was ever present. He was met with the same spirit of reproach until the lining of his clouds were neither gold nor silver—the sun refused to shine for him in the single instance. He was nevertheless not without great sympathy. He was given good charges even when his enfeebled body and soul could not longer cope with the vigorous and capable men that yearly entered into the ministry.

Rev. Dr. Townsend passed to his death with the one great grief which hovered over all that was mortal of him. That passion which was hope in earlier days, buoying him up to glorious accomplishment, now stood like Poe's Raven—to annoy him. But through it all he kept the faith as he saw it, as his church saw it, ending as he begun, a good, godly man, who did not cause his cause to blush in shame.

JACK JOHNSON GETS AN APPEAL.

An appeal from the verdict which sentenced him to a year in prison for violation of the Mann White Slave Act was granted Jack Johnson this week, in the United States District Court at Chicago.

Jack Johnson has a good chance to escape prison if he is given anything like a show. Prejudice entered the case, a thing which could not have been helped. No one person, or set of persons, is responsible. Discrimination has become so general that it is fairly recognized in our civic life. But at that, much can be done that will hold the thing down to civic decency.

Jack Johnson has been strenuously opposed because he violated sentiment. He did it persistently and in as offensive a way as it was possible to do so. Yet sentiment is not law. So when he came to the court for trial, if he must be punished, there should have been the spirit of compromise. A sort of equity was due him. The court had him at its mercy; it should have been merciful, standing between him and too bitter punishment, conceding him something as well as conceding the prejudiced public something. The public, that portion opposing Johnson, only wished to see him reprimanded in some way—perhaps wished to see him reduced financially. As mean as it is, it has not clamored for Johnson's imprisonment. And if it happens that he is imprisoned on an ancient and flimsy charge, it will never be forgotten. There are lookers-on "in Vienna" who will be somewhat disturbed to know that the government can take on the qualities of an individual, punishing according to the mood it is in, having passions, as it were.

All will be served fairly well under the circumstances if the prison sentence is cut out. If not, Johnson and the Negroes will have been poorly dealt with, since Johnson is not the total animus of the prosecution.

The Capital is showing classy pictures and comedy.

CHARLES LEWIS TAKES UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE

Miss Emma Campbell Becomes the Bride of Well-Known Business Man.

"A June Night, June Roses and You." Wednesday night, une 18, was one of the most eventful nights of the summer season in this city. In fact, it was a night that laid it over all other nights so far as society of this community was concerned, for it was the evening that saw Mr. Charles Lewis, the genial proprietor of the Mecca Buffet in Indiana avenue, become the life partner of Msis Emma Campbell, one of Kentucky's fairest daughters. On the stroke of 8 the "pretty bow knot" was tied by Rev. Roberts at the bride's palatial residence, 1101 North West street. A small number of their immediate friends were in attendance.

CHARLES LEWIS.

Did you ever see the expression of a man or woman's face when he or she had been told that they had fallen heir to a million dollar estate? If you have, then you can imagine the surprisingly happy expression that showed on Mr. Charles Lewis' countenance Wednesday night, une 18, before and after those glorious cermonies. Rumor has it that he did nothing but smile and make new resolutions all next day. His many friends have been congratulating him, and presents have been pouring in on him.

Here of late it has been Mr. Lewis' pride and joy to say to the boys who are ever best on, inviting him with insistence to a stag party, "I am sorry, boys, but I must go home because I am married now."

KENTCKY'S CAPITAL.

President Russell, of the State Normal, Received Degree at Wilberforce—Mrs. Brooks Gives Sumptuous Reception—Capital City Entertainment Club Give an Outing at Glenwood Park—New Christian Church Opened—The Late Miss Mayden Coleman—Social Greetings.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.—President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal School, who received a degree of Master of Art, is one of the most renown and prominent educators of the state. He is a graduate of the famous Berea College in Madison county. Dean E. E. Reed, of the State Normal, said during President Russell's regime, that he was a man of broad mind and good discipline. He has been a blessing to the institution. He believes that the opening of the fall term will break all records of the past.

* * *

Misses Catherine Mucks and Emma Canada will leave for Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. T. Todd Simpson arrived in the city from Panama. Mr. Sampson has been there for three years as Governor Thatcher's messenger. He is an influential young man. He was superintendent of the A. M. E. Sunday School and is prominent in the great order of K. of P. He was accompanied by his fascinating wife, who is a christian lady. They are very popular here and have a host of friends.

* * *

The Capital Social City Baseball Club captured the laurels from the Reformatory School boys on their own grounds Sunday, the score being 7 to 5. These teams will probably meet again in the near future.

* * *

Messrs. John Buckner and Major E. Morton gave an entertainment in honor of some of their friends at the home of Mr. George Williams on Wilkerson street.

* * *

Lawyer T. Hiter Crockett, one of our favorite jurists, announced his candidacy for the office of judge of the city court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Crockett is a broad-minded man and has always dealt fairly and impartially with his fellowmen, regardless of race or creed; and if you are in favor of a good man for the office, support Lawyer Crockett in the August primary.

* * *

The Georgetown people gave a picnic at Glenwood Park, and after the picnic the Capital City Entertainment Club gave a dance, at which a large crowd was in attendance.

* * *

Mr. William Long, an energetic young man, was married to Miss Cornelia C. Beacham at the Little Busy Bee. They are both young people and have a very bright future before them. Mr. and Mrs. Long will leave for St. Louis, Mo., to make their future home.

* * *

Rev. Scott Jameson has opened a new place of worship for the Christian congregation opposite the K. of P. building. This is a noble cause which the minister has taken charge of, and he desires the support of all the people.

* * *

The Capital City Entertainment Club gave an outing at the beautiful Glenwood Park Monday night. A large number was present. Redman, Shelton and Brown furnished the music for the occasion. The order at the dance was excellent. Many new dances were introduced by the dancing master. Refreshments were served. The young people enjoy these outings every Monday night. The committee is composed of Messrs. Joe Sanders, Fred Allen and Sylvester Shelton. These young men are giving some very pleasing outings and are undoubtedly meeting with success.

* * *

Misses Emma Bdythy, Sarah Shannow, of Richmond, were entertained by Miss Sarah Letcher. Messrs. P. Hayden, Jerry White, George Letcher, John Woodson, Fred Evans and Cornelius Wilson were present.

* * *

Miss Atherline Payton, directress of the domestic science department in the Louisville High School, is the guest of Mrs. August Morton, and is being highly entertained by Lawyer L. R. Diggs and the writer.

* * *

The Mosaic Templars Lodge held its annual session in the city. A nice number of delegates was present. William Alexander, N. G. M., presided at the meeting. The writer was elected reporter for the convention, and was barred from the banquet. The sessions were held at the church. The writer was barred and shoved from the gate at the park by the state grand master, M. H. Harrison. I have supported the organization in all my journalistic reports for over a year, and am now representing every Negro newspaper in the state, the American Press Association and the United Press Syndicate of white dailies. The delegates were charged 50 cents to the banquet given in their honor, most of whom were women. M. H. Harrison was elected grand master and Mrs. Lizzie Brocks, secretary. The next meeting will be held at Lexington. The writer is a member of this organization. J. H. McConaco, national auditor, of Little Rock, Ark., and L. L. Power, S. G. M., of Alabama, were present. This column is open to anyone to make a statement.

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Do not straighten your hair! Send 2-cent stamp for particulars about making your own HAIR STRAIGHTENING PREPARATION. Make it yourself and save money. Write the G. B. Specialty Co., Langston, Okla.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

June 19 has passed into memorable history in Dallas as being the fair day at Gaston Baseball Park. The day was ideal and the many thousands who attended enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Many good things to eat were in evidence. The ball game between the Dallas Black Giants and McGar Wonders of Fort Worth was a great attraction and added much to the pleasure of the large crowd, Dallas coming out the victors. Eeach player his his best in the many features of good ball playing. Both teams showed class, with some as favorites, as follows, Brown, Johnson, Jacob Henson, Johnson Big Hands, M. Sloan, Chaney Black, Tank and Douglass, who were cheered to the highest. The Texas teams are playing good ball, with Henry Wesley as umpire. Some provision should be made to protect an umpire when he insists that the players play right and fast, and make no delays in changing sides, all of which is displeasing to the fans. The boxes were filled at the game with the best of our citizenship. The day was a complete succes in every way.

* * *

June weddings are claiming the attention of our city at present.

* * *

Messrs. George W. Curtis, Fred Price and S. D. Roseborough are happy over the arrival of fine baby boys at their homes recently.

* * *

The Unique Club is composed of the best type of our young women, who are now resting from social functions until the warm weather is over.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray are having some improvements made on their Rosaland street residence.

* * *

At the Capital Garden you will be accorded the cream of pleasure every night.

* * *

Improve your broken-down health by using the Mayes Indian Blood Remedies, made and guaranteed under the pure food and drug act. Patented in Washington, D. C., for fifty years. See ad. elsewhere in the Freeman. It is good for you; try it. Order it today, and do not delay; it does the work.

* * *

We are very thankful to Mr. Joe Gamble for news items for the Freeman.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Johnson and son are visiting relatives in Pittsburg for two or more months.

* * *

Mesdames Lila Mae and Lenora Collins have returned to their homes in Corsicana and Waco after spending a few weeks in Mineral Wells and Dallas visiting friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Holmes and daughters are here visiting Mrs. G. W. Curtis, 2524 Juliet street, from Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. oJe E. Jones, of Fort Worth, in company with others, spent several days here with friends and celebrated the fair day before returning home.

* * *

Rev. A. D. Hendon, of Galveston, was here last week en route from the Baptist Sunday School Congress at Muskogee, Okla., to his home. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ozire Wesley, 713 Horton street. He preached at Mt. Rose Baptist Church for Dr. A. H. Smith, and was shown many places of interest by Mr. Zip Wesley.

* * *

It is amazing how the masses can get rid of their money on special days, such as was June 19, or any holiday. The money market of the world would soon run to the wall if the colored people had control of it, as they can spend it faster than any other class of people in eixstence. It would be far wiser if our people would apply their loose change to bettering their condition and improving their property than in throwing it to the winds. Pleasure is all right, but it should not devastate a man of every cent he can come in possession of and leave him financially embarrased when his honest obligations come due.

* * *

Mr. Business Man, it is worth your time to advertise in these columns, and it will be read. It will increase your patronage daily. See J. G. Griffin, or telephone 167 M.

* * *

GOLDEN LEAF CLUB.

After a strenuous two weeks of social engagements the club is again at a normal gait. The Silver Leaf Club entertained Monday evening in Forth Worth, Texas. The G. L. C. was represented by Messrs. Wm. E. Whitlow, President Julius C. Owens, Vice-President Joseph Williams, Financial Secretary Nathaniel McCowan, Kirk aJckson (critic), Cornelius McCowan, Wylie C. Cole. The banquet was a swell affair. Those present from Dallas were the guests of Messrs. E. D. Brown, president; P. R. Johnson, treasurer; P. R. Register, sportsman of the Red Rose Club of Fort Worth.

The G. L. C. Juniors have started on actual operations.

It is designed to attach a kodak department to the club, which is a new venture.

The honors of the club this week went to Messrs. Albert Payne, Wm. E. Whitlow, Claude Davis, William Jones.

The rules, regulations and by-laws of the club are being revised by Messrs. W. A. Lappiton, Mam Miller, Jr., and Kirk Jackson. Club colors, old gold and crimson. Club flower, white carnation. Club motto, "Ubi est unus est virtus."

Election of officers to be held first meeting night in July. Several new offices to be created at that time.

KIRK JACKSON, Critic.

* * *

Say, Sir, didn't those delegates pick that financial building borrowing assessment and loan to pieces?

* * *

Stop having your mail thrown at you. Have a box and have the mail put into it, it will help you and others.

* * *

Just plain Bates, of Wichita Falls, was a visitor to the grand lodge and at Dallas on business.

* * *

Mr. Pete Dorchester smoked the boys at the Texas Social Club to a queen's taste.

* * *

Some of the old-timers did a come-back when that bunch from Dallas hit the Fort.

Baseball.

Last Sunday, Waco and Dallas played a double header. Score: First game, Dallas, 7; Waco, 2. Second game, Dallas, 3; Waco, 2.

The rooters were enthused at the showing the Giants are making in these last games, but they ought to play with a little more "pep" and ginger, to please the fans.

Mr. L. A. Collins, the tailor is with S. S. Shepard's tailoring, cleaning and dyeing establishment, now. Call and leave your particular work.

The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop.
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to the Broadway tailoring shop, bath room, shining parlor, cleaning and repairing. We call for and return at any hour. Free phone M3248. P. Smith and G. A. Brown, proprietors, 2204 Main street, Dallas, Texas.
May 24.

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We are engaged in and make a specialty of all typewritten matter in duplicate form, with substantial covering. Rates reasonable. 2415 Elm street, S. M. T. Building, up stairs. Both phones, M1144, Automatic 1644. W. B. Morgan, Dallas, Texas.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

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The place to eat at Dixon's, the cafe to meet at. Everything right. Lunches, dinners and meals, day and all night. In the heart of big Dallas, Texas, 210-212 Ray street. J. H. Dixon, proprietor.
aug 5

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of my sister, Frankie Smith, of Jacksonville, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and my brother, S. Joseph Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo. Troy Sanders, Ferris, Tex., wire or write me at once. Pastors, please mention to your congregations and address me at 3003 State street, or phone H3698. Oliver Sanders, Dallas, Texas.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Peoples Furniture Company.

Second-hand goods of all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Special attention given to repair work. Restaurant and ice cream parlor in connection. Phones: Haskel 963; Auto. Main 4079. Banks & Sons, Proprietors, Corner Hall and Central Railroad, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Manager Abrams, of the A. B. C.'s wants a first-class pitcher and a second baseman. Report for Sunday's game. Address 617 North West street.

RUBE FOSTER PUT OUT

About The Freeman not asking him to subscribe for it during the month of July at $1.00.

American Giants Win from East Chicagos—Flag-Raising Day Sunday—K. of P. Band to Play—Giants Off for the East This Week—No Seats Reserved Sunday—Cubans Return July 4-6.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Editor The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—Young "Cy Young," who seems to be one of the most popular pitchers that come to the American Giants Baseball Park, took the mound on last Sunday for the East Chicago team to battle against the great American Giants. Young is tall and lanky and throws a "mean" underhand ball, but was unable to twirl the pill with art or skill enough to win. A very large crowd witnessed the game. All the boxes were taken and every seat in the grandstand and bleachers was occupied.

"Rube" sat on the bench and commanded his men. Gatewood was at the mound for the Giants and came near pitching a shut-out game, allowing the white boys to bring in only one score. The Giants naturally are the best batting team in the country and they laid on "Cy" in the early part of the game and scored enough runs in the first two innings to win. Gatewood only allowed the Indiana men five scattered hits and fanned nine of them out. The American Giants added two more hits in the fifth inning.

Aside from the first, second and fifth innings, Young pitched fine ball, and the game was interesting. Fine catches were made by Duncan, Hill, Barbour and Monroe. The ladies who were out in large numbers took great interest in the game, and when the Giants made good plays, became quite enthusiastic.

The score:

A. Giants—	R	H	P	A	E
Duncan, lf	2	2	3	0	0
Hill, cf	1	3	0	0	0
Barber, ss	1	2	2	3	0
Taylor, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Monroe, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
Petway, c	0	0	10	2	0
Pierce, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Lindsay, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gatewood, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	12	1
E. Chicago—	H	H	P	A	E
Black, ss	0	1	0	1	1
Schneiner, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Pedersen, 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Coleman, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Bradling, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Walsh, c	0	0	5	1	0
Ullman, lf	0	0	4	1	0
Beech, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Young, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	1	5	24	9	1

Giants ....1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—5
E. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Hill, Barber, Pedersen. Struck out—By Gatewood, 9; by Young, 2. Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 2; off Young, 2. Time—1:55. Umpire—Goekel.

* * *

Baseball Notes.

The American Giants have the greatest record of any baseball club in America. After defeating every club played during the season of 1912, they took a six months and twenty-three days to achieve such fame. They played 107 games; lost 13, defeated the Pacific Coast League clubs, won California Winter League championship, composed of stars of the big leagues at Hamilton of St. Louis, Delay and Schultz of Philadelphia, Myers of Boston, Carrisch and Olson of Cleveland, Myers of New York and all Class A players. They defeated Seattle, champions of the Northwest League, three games; also Walla Walla, champions of the Union Association. They traveled 11,883 miles before returning to Chicago. This season they have lost only two games on their home grounds, each by a narrow margin.

* * *

Season Pass Free.

The management will give a season pass for 1914 to the fan who keeps the best record of the games played by the American Giants at home during the season beginning June 29 and ending October 15. It must contain fielding averages, batting averages and stolen bases, also batting averages of each of the players of the American Giants, the per cent. of games won and lost by each pitcher. Score card is sold each Sunday and week day.

Flag-Raissing Day.

In order to get a seat at the American Giants Park on next Sunday, you will have to go early. It will be flag raising day. The Sprudels who have been winning all the season and are the champions of Indiana will contest the ability of the American Giants. It is one of the strongest teams that has been scheduled here this season. They have had a winning streak, and they are coming to wrest a victory from the Giants. Steel Arm John will be in the box, which assures great confidence, as he is one of the big pitchers of the day. The Uniform Rank of K. P. Band will be on hand to play. One of Chicago's most prominent orators has been selected to make the presentation speech of Foster and his team. The team will receive two flags, one the pennant from the West Coast League and the other from Chicagoans of Vancouver, B. C. Order your box seats today.

* * *

American Giants Go East.

The Giants left Tuesday night for the East. They will play two games at Buffalo, one at Detroit and the other at Armadia, Canada. They will return on Sunday morning.

* * *

Hutchinson, who is the shortstop, is back in the game. He has been ill for several days.

* * *

No Reservation on Sunday.

There will be no reservation of seats on Sunday. Seats must be purchased at box office on Sunday, June 29. Fans can procure their seats by purchasing them in advance. Box office open at noon all the week. The Sprudels, piloted by C. I. Taylor, who is a worthy foe of the American Giants. Mr. Taylor is regarded by Mr. Foster as one of the best managers in the game and is a credit to the profession. In Miller, Steel Arm John Taylor, Williams and Simpson, they have a quartet of pitchers hard to beat. They are well fortified with catchers—Taylor, Kindle, Clark and Lewis. The team boasts of a fast infield. The West Baden Sprudels have played the Plutos nine games and won eight.

Cubans Here July 4 and 6.

The Cuban Stars will be here July 4 and 6. Mendez the great pitcher for the Stars is expected to be in action again. His temporary illness has kept him out of the game for the past six weeks. Manager Moldina of the Stars cabled to Cuba for more pitchers, as he realizes that in order to make money in Chicago he must beat the American Giants. He said when he left Chicago that when his team returned it would beat the Giants.

* * *

Sunday Gatewood struck out nine men and pitched a fine game. It came near being a shutout.

* * *

"Diamond" Monroe is still playing all over second base. After the game Sunday a handsome bouquet was presented him by admiring fans. "Money" is one of the most popular men on the team and is single.

* * *

Capt. Pete Hill has become one of the best base stealers on the team. He does it with such grace and ease.

* * *

Duncan is simply immense in left field. He catches a ball with so much ease and never lets one fall. Hill and Barbour are also sure shots in the outfield. If they don't get a ball, it's never any fault of theirs.

* * *

Pierce has been doing some fine work at first and Petway at home is just what the doctor ordered. Lindsay, Johnson, Dougherty, Gatewood and Foster constitute a pitching staff that has the world beaten.

* * *

The Chicago Giants under the management of Frank Leland are winning right along. They will go on the road soon and have several games scheduled with the Gunthers. Greenie is still on the team and is helping them to hold their own.

GIANTS PROVE EASY.

White Sox Beat Opponents by Big Score—Indians Here Next Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The White Sox, Louisville's undefeated semi-pro club, annexed the eleventh straight victory of the season Sunday at Spring Bank park by taking the measure of the Herculean Giants, of Indianapolis, to the tune of 12 to 1. The locals batted the opposing twirlers hard, making a total of thirteen hits. Wallace, Martin and Miles were the heavy stickers. West and Miles pitched shutout ball for the White Sox. First Baseman Mitchell, of the White Sox, has not made an error this season, having 119 putouts to his credit. Next Sunday and Monday the White Sox play the famous Nebraska Indians, a team composed of full-blooded red skinds. Last season the Indians played an eighteen-inning game at this park. The score:

Giants ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1
White Sox ......0 0 0 3 8 0 0 1 *—12

Errors—Petrie 2, Johnson 2, Rogers 2, Wallace, Briscoe, Cooper, Price, Jones. Stolen bases—Briscoe 2, Wallace, Carter, West, Heath. Sacrifice Fly—Miles. Two-base Hits—Martin, Briscoe, Miles, Wallace. Hits—Off West, 3 in 5 innings; off Campbell, 8 in 4 2-3 innings. Bases on Balls—Off Campbell 1. Wild Pitch—Jefferson. Passed Balls—Watson, Jones. Struck Out—By West, 2; by Mfles, 3; by Campbell, 2; by Jefferson, 3. Time of Game—1:55. Umpire—Lee.

SPRUDELS TRIM INDIANS.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Another victory was annexed to the long list of games won by C. I. Taylor's Sprudels when they took Green's Nebraska Indians into camp, 4 to 1, today. "Steel Arm" Taylor for the Sprudels, pitched in his usual good form, and after the second inning had the hard-slugging red skins at his mercy. Score:

Sprudels ......1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 *—4 8 1
Indians ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2

INDIANS DROP SECOND.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Green's Nebraska Indians who toured Ohio and Virginia recently, taking such a large percentage of games played, have surely met their Waterloo at West Baden. C. I. Taylor's Sprudels trounced them once more, une 25, to a tune of 9 to 2. The fielding of Bingham and Brown featured. Batteries—Sprudels, Miller and McMurray; Indians, Codotte, Lambert and Blackhawk. Home run—Shively. Two-base hits—Sprudels, 4; Indians, 1. Struck out by Miller, 4; by Lambert, 2; by Codotte, 3.

SMART SET TEAM WENT DOWN.

(By Walter S. Fearance.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The much-talked-of Smart Set team went down in inglorious defeat in five straight games before the St. Louis Giants. The only game that this team played was the Sunday game. The others were walkovers for the Giants.

The scores were as follows: Sunday—Smart Set, 7; Giants, 8. Batteries, Buckner and Williams, Dandy and Jones. Monday—Smart Set, 1; Giants, 7. Batteries, White and Kelly, Proctor and Jones. Tuesday—Smart Set, 1; Giants, 4. Batteries, Buckner and Kelly, Palmer and Hannon.

This week we have with us the world known Cuban Stars. So far the rad god has intervened to hinder a mighty slaughter, and this is the third day of the five-game series.

THE FREEMAN WILL PLAY THE RECORDER.

The Freeman and Recorder forces are arranging for a baseball game to be played next month. The players will all be newspaper men. Considerable interest is being shown because most of them are back numbers when it comes to baseball.

Among those that will play on The Freeman team are Wood Knox, Billy Lewis, George Slaughter, Tom Florence, Charley Marshall, John Howard, John Bankett, Harry Jackson and Noble Sissle. The full list of about twelve players will be given next week, also the Recorder's lineup. The proceeds will be given to the management of the Fresh Air Mission.

OUT THIRTY DAYS
Third Edition Ordered
The Great Narrative of the Year
"The Conquest!"
BY A NEGRO PIONEER

In these chapters (as told by himself) is the story of a young sleeping car porter who was discontented; that is, he possessed energy—a desire to become more than just "George." To have a part in American progress, or to be "a cog in the wheel" was the big idea. "Go West young man and grow up with the country" was the final ultimatum.

What followed this advent makes up the story of unusual interest. A thrilling tale of homestead development and town building, with a strong human interest and a strange outcome to a love affair. It is truly a story of conquest.

Des Moines Register and Leader—"An unpretentious narrative and should prove an inspiration to young men, both white and black."

Wastern Laborer—"A revelation."

Lincoln Daily Star—"A big story of Northwest development and love."

Sioux City Tribune—"Does not bore you with so much rot about race abuse and 'Negro problem,' but is the problem of each and every individual."

Cloth, 311 pages, sixteen full page illustrations. On sale at all bookstores or from the publishers, $1.50 postpaid. The Woodruff Press, Lincoln, Neb.

Boulevard Theatre!
Lake Charles, La.

Seating capacity 800. First class stage and settings. Road shows coming this way write for open time. Address

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MANAGERS

BUSTER & ROCKPILE
Comedians, "Well Den"
Week June 30 PEKIN THEATRE Cincinnati, Ohio

Wanted at Once

Good teams and singing and dancing soubrettes, to open July 6, at Lyric Theatre, New Orleans. Two weeks or longer. Will advance tickets to parties known. Wire or write to

ED. D. LEE, Mgr. Care Hippodrome, New Orleans, La.

WANTED!

For Brown's Tennessee Rats, all Star Colored Base Ball Club, one good twirler. Must be sober and reliable. Write or wire W. A. BROWN, Mgr. and Captain, Marathon, Iowa, June 29.

Wanted at Once
For Barbour's Palm Garden

Good Piano player. Also Cello or Saxaphone player. I pay every Monday. The best is none too good. The Morgan Brothers have just closed here after a year's engagement. Write or wire

W. E. Barbour, Mgr.
242 Fourth Street Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED!
For "Down in Dixie" Company

One cornet who can double violin; 2 comedians; 5 soubrettes and one cook. All must be sober and reliable. Salary sure every Sunday. Will advance tickets anywhere if I know you. Company now playing through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada. Write or wire

W. A. Thomas, Manager
Nashawake, Minn., June 28.

THE CENTRAL THEATRE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Under New Management. Owned and Operated by James T. Lynch.

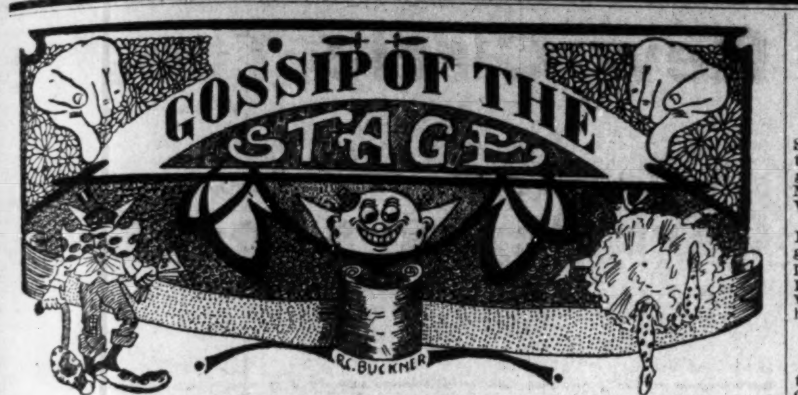
Playing nothing but first class vaudeville and stock. No act too big, no salary too high. All acts, teams, trios, singles and stock companies write in your open time. You'll be treated right in this house. Can give acts from 4 to 10 weeks. Wanted, character people for stock. Indefinite engagement. Address mail to

C. H. Coffey, Central Theatre
N. J. TERRELL, Manager C. H. COFFEY, Asst. Mgr.

GAYETY THEATRE
"Theatre Beautiful"
Mobile, Alabama

Open time for good comedy, dancing and singings acts. You stay as long as you make good.

Change Monday and Thursday
F. E. SNYDER B. F. SEALS
Lessee and Mgr. Stage Mgr.



S. H. DUDLEY TO RETURN

To Indianapolis in time to subscribe for The Freeman at $1.00 the year during the month of July.

ODE OF HOMAGE.

(Composed by Bert Stamps, anuary 14, 1913.)

An ode to Aida Overton Walker,
Our pre-eminent comedienne,
Masterpiece of the Divine Creator's
Artistic femininity.
Paramountess of classis vaudeville,
Cantatrice and dancer unique,
Who merits this appropriate title,
A terrestrial "Fairy" on feet.

May her life be one long summer evening,
Of pleasure devold of pain;
With immortal honor achieving,
Then ambition's zenith attain.
May her fascinating characteristics,
Which gained universal fame,
Like the mystical hiroglyphics,
In our memory ever remain.

Then when God in His infinite wisdom
Calls her to celestial rest,
May she pass like a nocturnal vision
To the home of the pure and blessed.
May Christ as divine compensation
Give her soul an eternal permit
To roam at will in love consolation,
With George Walker in supernal bliss.

STAGE NOTES.

Edwards and Mores at Star theater, Savannah, Ga.

Chintz and Ella Moore this week at Asbury Park, N. Y.

John Riddick says hello, W. M. Floyd. Write to me at once.

Riley and Rile yare having success, at Somerset, Pa., this week.

Chicken Reel Beaman at Hippodrome, Richmond, Va., this week, in new act. Made a hit.

Perryman and Stiles at 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga. Having success in their musical act.

Listen, performers, Tim Owsley, of the Crown Garden, can give you ten weeks' work. Why remain idle?

The original Gulfport and Elbert White opened in Miami, Fla., June 23, Cuba to follow. Still making good.

Peat and Hayes and Original Rags at the Star Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, next week.

Goodloe and Delk, after six weeks in New Orleans, are playing return engagement at Pike theater, Mobile, Ala.

Thomas Melton, the trampiest tramp, at the Pekin theater, Cincinnati, O., this week. The Monogram, Chicago, to follow.

Ten weeks' work for the asking. Write Tim E. Owsley, owner and manager of the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Livingstone Mays, who has been in Indianapolis for several months, has gone to Columbia, Tenn., to open with his Jubilee Minstrels.

Performers will learn something to their advantage by writing Tim E. Owsley. If you have written him and received no reply, write again.

The Coon Hollow Trio, W. M. Dewey, Jessie Love and Rastus Jones in their fourteenth week at Birmingham, Ala., playing different houses.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin opened at the Dixie theater, Greenville, S. C., June 16 for two weeks. They are going some for a new team.

Charles Anderson has joined hands with little Rastus Lomax and Willie Richardson and they are screaming them every night. At Birmingham, Ala., week of June 22.

White and White, Robert C. and Estella, just closed two successful seasons at Augusta, Ga. Robert C—or Bob—White is an author and producer. Estella is a character comedienne.

Madam Dayse Walker appeared with success in a recital at the Maceo theater, Tampa, Fla., June 20. She was assisted by local talent. Proceeds, in part, for the benefit of two churches.

Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., showed at Bushnell, Ill., to a packed house. Mr. B. F. Griffith, one of the managers of the P. G. Lowery Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels, was a visitor of Beechum and Kenney.

W. B. White, of the Dora Patterson Trio, called at The Freeman office this week. Playing at the Crown Garden theater. Miss Patterson took ill while in the city, being unable to appear in her act Tuesday night.

Minstrel Morris was cut about the head by Chas. Denslow, of the team of Denslow and Denslow, at the Star theater, Savannah, Ga. Morris had beaten Denslow a few days before for cursing him. Denslow was found not guilty. Morris at Dixieland theater, next week.

Winfrey and Saparo, after a brief rest in New York, opened this week at New London, Conn., on their summer work of eight weeks, United time, after which they are booked, with the opening of the regular season, in all the best houses in New York and the principal eastern cities.

While Mr. A. L. King was playing at his home town he entertained one of his friends of the Kibble and Martin Uncle Tom Cabin Compappy, Mr. Walter Pope Desota, and also his girl friend, Miss Myrtle Baker, from Richmond, Ind. They were highly entertained. Mr. Desota is a tenor singer.

Smith and Smith have just closed a successful engagement in Griffin, Ga. Opened at the Elite Theater Monday, une 9, where they played with success. Other acts went fine. Music was furnished by Mrs. Elnora Calhoun. The house is under the management of Will Berry. Lehman Smith is stage director.

Zollie Ford, the well-known comedian, and partner, Jennie Thomas, closed in Dallas, Tex., after six weeks of great success at the Park theater. Miss Jennie Thomas is going home to rest for a week and Zollie Ford will accompany her, after which the team will open on the American Theatrical Exchange circuit for Mr. J. P. Mount, of Atlanta, Ga.

C. H. Coffey, the popular comedian and composer, has secured the assistant managership of the Central Theater at Atlanta, Ga., and would like to hear from all acts and friends in the profession. Character people, friends or enemies, write me. I can use you and will, whether you like me or not, and I will treat you right. Business is business, you know.

The Progressive Theater, Savannah, Ga. —Mr. Pete Porter closed Saturday night, June 21, after a long engagement as stage manager, and left Augusta for Tampa, for a few days. So long, Pete, we wish you continued success. Mr. Jennings, of the team of Jennings and Jennings, is the stage manager, succeeding Mr. Porter. McDaniel and Misses Davenport and Tansel send regards to friends in and out of the profession.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

Good shows still rule at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. The audiences are generously seconding Wizard Tim's efforts by crowding the house the week through.

Delightful Little Ray Bailey, Winsome Soubrette.

The Crown Garden patrons were treated to a rare surprise by the work of Ray Bailey. Miss Bailey was formerly of the Baileys, who were well up in their profession. Her line of work is new to the Crown; it is high class character singing, with a few dainty steps, which win her the audience. She is pretty, becomingly airy and graceful. She sings all of her numbers, taking them off prettily. Her songs are "Lonesome Little Me," "Everytime You Do It In a Little Country Town" "Teach Me the Beautiful Love," "Dancing Dan" and "Rag Time Battling Man." Miss Ray knows how to deliver these songs, each one of which is distinctly different in the characterization. Her "Lonesome Little Me" is a plaintive air, full of feeling; her "Everytime You Do It In a Country Town," puts 'em all in good humor; her "Rag Time Battling Man" is full of pugilistic action, and, of course, goes big. Her costumes are rich appearing, setting off prettily her attractive figure. All of her work was pleasingly received.

Brown and Harris, Entertaining Entertainers.

That popular team is in its second week, doing an act which to many was more pleasing than the one of last week. The girls do "all" star turns. Miss Brown, in male attire, puts over "Creatore," an Italian character, in great style, showing her undoubted histrionic ability. Miss Harris sings "If You Don't Like My Peaches, Don't Shake My Tree," in a way all her own. She is pretty, jolly and talented in her line; she can't lose. At the close they feature the "Wedding of the Blue and the Gray," as pretty and as effective a piece of work as is seen in vaudeville. Their costumes are in keeping with their presentations. The team is a leader.

Anderson and Holmes, Singing, Dancing, Talking.

The team of Anderson and Holmes is also new to the Crown Garden patrons, but they made a favorable impression. Anderson is a comedian of ability, shown in his running talk with Miss Holmes. But he shines as a monologuist. He puts over some original stuff in an original way. The audience showed great appreciation for this phase of the work. They give a whirlwind close, both giving an exhibition of their dancing ability. The songs are put over in good style.

The Dora Patterson Trio.

The Dora Patterson Trio is a classy team of entertainers, Patterson, Stout and White. Miss Patterson is a well-known performer, but was too ill to do much at this engagement. On Tuesday evening she could not make her appearance. Mr. Stout is a violinist who carries the audience with him. Mr. White, comedian, was also well received.

Lottie Grady and Davis and Walker Are Hits at Grand Theater—"Davis, King of Dancing"—Rockpile and Buster at Monogram—M. L. M. Amusement Company Having Rehearsals.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Chicago, Ill., Special.

The Grand.

Miss Lottie Grady, the favorite of Chicago and one of the most popular actresses, was one of the headliners at the Grand this week. Miss Grady sang four songs in a most captivating style; one she talked. They were new and rendered very fascinatingly. She was accorded a splendid reception and proved beyond doubt that she is still worthy of the high honors given her by the leading theaters of the country. Davis and Walker, well known here and all over the country, in "Their First Lesson in Dancing" were the hit of the bill. Mrs. Davis was handsomely gowned and sang thre song charmingly. Mr. Davis, who is known as the dancing king, outdid himself on Monday night as a dancer. Never before has the Grand audience witnessed such dancing as that of Mr. Davis. The audience showed its appreciation by giving them continuous applause. Isabelle Miller and company in "The Other Boarder" were an act that showed that women should dress in a style to be attractive to men in order to win their love. The bill opened with fine xlyophone player and closed with comedy triple bar artists.

* * *

Monogram.

Cox and Cox open the bill at the Monogram Theater, "Floating Down the River," "Goodbye, Boys" and "Mobile Bay" were the songs used. They close with a dance. Susie Cook was the soloist of the evening and sang "I Want My Man," "That Syncopated Boggie Man" and "Call Me Daddy." Pewee and Pewee sang "I Know What You Are Doing," "Down Home Rag" and "Malinda's Wedding Day." The show really was Rockpile and Buster. They played their fifth act. It was laughable from start to finish and kept the house in a continuous uproar. The entire bill was good. Shee the show.

* * *

Pompeii Contest.

Madaline Cooper, Ethel Coles, of New York City, and Elvira Johnson were the three young misses who participated in a song contest on last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Cooper, known as "Kinko Do," sang "My Harem; Miss Coles, "When I Lost You," and Miss Johnson, Dave Peyton's success, "Sugar Man." Miss Johnson won by popular applause a silver loving cup. This is the second cup won by Miss Johnson. She has often been referred to in these columns as the Mary Gerden of her race.

* * *

Mr. Harrison Emanuel has been invited and has accepted an offer to play at the eighth annual commencement of the Waukegan Conservatory of Music. He is the only colored person on the program, and it is regarded as a high honor.

* * *

Miller and Lyles have been asked to write an act for Griffe and Stratton.

* * *

Miss Ethel Minor, 3236 Vernon avenue, Mrs. Dephia Boger Anderson and Mr. Stewart, son of Rev. Stewart, were graduates at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

* * *

Musicians along the stroll are preparing to give Prof. N. Clark Smith a royal reception July 17 at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

* * *

Mr. Raleigh Thompson has returned to the city from a trip to Memphis, where he went to bury his mother.

* * *

Walker and Goodbar are at Louisville, Ky., next week. Other time to follow on same circuit.

* * *

Shelton and Brooks and Clarence Bowen open at the Monogram next week, Louisville and Cincinnati to follow.

* * *

Leon Diggs, late of the Byron Boys, is now at the Mecca entertaining.

* * *

Miss Lillian Smith, 3616 Dearborn street, is the new cashier at the Monogram theater and stenographer for the Colored Consolidated Vaudeville Exchange at 3123 State street. She has had excellent training.

* * *

Ethelyn and Luke will soon be presented by Miller, Lyles and Marshall in the 20th Century Beauty Show. They are now rehearsing at the Pekin theater. The M. L. M. Amustment Company is making great strides in this city. Many of the actors are becoming interested in the new company. The company is negotiating with Rockpile and Buster and will probably head a company. Managers are writing to the M. L. M. company for figures and information.

* * *

The Star Quartette was on the last half of the week at the Grand and made a fine showing.

* * *

Miss Bertha Coakley is in the city from Terre Haute, Ind. She is one of the finest trained young musical women in the State of Indiana and comes to Chicago for further training. She is stopping with Rev. Stewart on the West Side and expects to enter one of the musical colleges in that section. There has been some little discussion on the question of her being a colored girl, but it is hoped that she will gain admittance.

* * *

Mr. Wesley Turner was in the city—seen strolling along the Stroll.

* * *

Mr. Kline of the Monogram theater is expected to take a trip on the Dudley circuit this week. Mr. Dudley will be here sure this week.

* * *

Mr. Toney Jackson, who was at the Elmwood for a long while, is now at Roy Jones' 21st and Wabash avenue.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

The bill opened with Miss Nora Goff. She was very pleasing. The Mill Sisters went good, as usual. Billy Watts got his share of the applause. The Moores Stock Company in "Sambo's First Visit to New York" scored big.

Last half, Gus Baker was good. The Burtons did very well. Clara Smith got by nicely. The Moores Stock Company brought forth another good afterpiece entitled "Patsy Boliver," which went big. The pictures used in this house are always good.

Lafayette Theater.

The Negro Players under the direction of Alex. Rodgers and Henry S. Creamer were the extra attraction all week at this theater. The title of the play was "The Old Man's Boy," in three acts. They packed the house all week. The show was great, the costumes beautiful, the scenery grand, and the members of the cast are Harrison Stewart, Andrew Copeland, Harold Parker, Chas. Gilpin, Robert Murray, Andrew Bishop, Cassie Norwood, Marie Lucas, Viola E. Stewart, Bessie Payne, Lavina Rogers, Jessie Ellis and Alice Gorgas.

Crescent Theater.

Keys and Hodge were one of the big cards at this house the first three nights. They are a nice sister act and go big everywhere. Asro and Company, a novelty strong act, were very good. The strength of this man is something wonderful. Elnore Horner was another nice act. The Ginger Trio was also good. Elnore Wilson as a single deserves mention, as her act is good. The Senzell Brothers, another novelty strong act, did well. The Bernard Sisters came next. The Carolina Comedy Four took away the honors. The pictures here were also good all week.

59th Street Theater.

This house has had a good show all week with the exception of Monday's team of Jers and Jers, who were closed immediately. They were bum, and had the manager not closed them, the audidence would. Then came Carr and Fisher, who were very good. Payne and Williams, a sister act, were good singers and dancers. They finished up the last half. This act is coming to the front. The manager says it is the best sister act ever played in his house, and the contract shows that they are booked for two weeks elsehere, and then they will return to this house for a week.

The last half brought nice pictures. The business was good.

Franklin Theater.

This house serves the audiences with good pictures. When the manager was asked concerning vaudeville he said that he would show no vaudivelle for some time.

Family Theater.

Sutton and Sutton did fairly well at this house. The Pelican Trio went fine. This is a great act. Then came Juniper and Carrington, one of the best male teams in New York, who finished the last half. It is useless to ask how they went in this house, as they are a riot everywhere. These boys have the goods and know how to deliver them.

Pioneer Theater.

Here is a little theater that is coming to the front fast. Etta Gross and Alice Ramsey, late of the Black Patti Show, opened Monday, and were a real scream. Joe Johnson and Sadie Britton were another scream. Lillian Bradford, a very pleasing soubret, went nicely. J. Johnson, comedian, was a big hit. Bailey and Taylor were another big hit here. Johnnie Lee did a fair single. Bradford and Crampton, another sister act, scored heavily all the last half.

This was a bill of seven acts which had real class to it. The manager is all smiles.

* * *

The Holliday-Vaughner Company is arranging for some good time to be played by it later on.

* * *

Dike Thomas and Jim Towell's Stock Company seems to be doing very well at Canorsia. They are now in their sixth week. We will name the cast in the next issue.

* * *

The Burtons will leave soon for Boston to fill engagements, of which they have a number contracted for.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THEATERS.

By Jno. H. Hall.

S. H. Dudley Theater.

Russell and Russell, good, as usual. Mason and Kinky went good. The western pictures at this house, best in the city and a big drawing card.

Airdome.

Musical Perry, a white act that was really good, was O. K., also a Cuban girl, whose name we forget, had a nice Spanish dance. Usual run of Kay-Bee pictures closes bill.

Fairyland.

Porter and Dewey returned to this house and went big, as usual. They are favorites here. Usual run of good pictures.

Foraker.

Susie Sutton, some sketch and character artist, held the boards at this house, with great success, hundreds of her friends calling on her and watching her act.

Chelsea Theater.

Mason and Oliver were the big noise in the theatrical world this week at this house, screaming them all week, and being a riot for fair. Mr. Mason is a fair comedian, while Miss Oliver is a dandy. Her dances were great. Their closing number, which was a graceful dance, brought down the house. It was the dance of the week, daring, dashing, full of life, Turkey Trot, Texas Tommy, etc. Miss Oliver is one of the most graceful women on the stage today, and will return here soon. She is the Gabby Deslay of the race. Watch this girl.

Notes.

The Freeman Washington office is now in the Chelsea theater, Nineteenth and G streets, N. W.

Joe Jeannette and his baseball club returned to Washington last Sunday and had the everlasting daylights kicked out of them by the crack Washington Giants. Every player on Joe's team was a fighter. Perhaps they can fight but they can't play ball. Brown, the star pitcher of the Giants, thre wthe 5,000 fans into convulsions in making them almost break their backs reaching for his curve ball. He let Joe hit it each time up out of courtesy. Rube Foster, take notice of the fast traveling Giants; some day they will get you, yet.

Baker and Smith, late of Pauline Crampton's Ginger Boys and Girls, this week at the Chelsea.

PARK THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

This theater is now again in its bloom since the arrival of Jolly Davis, king of funmakers, who packs the house each and every night, assisted by Zoley Ford, one of the funniest and fastest comedians in the state. Mrs. Ford has gained many friends in Dallas with her neat work.

Mrs. Mazie Davis, young performer, who is improving very fast, will shine soon.

Mr. Sam McDaniel is now in his tenth week and his work is as big as the first week he opened.

Mrs. Edna Benbow, Dallas favorite, is cleaning up every night. Also Joyful Lovie Whiteman is doing fine.

Mrs. Alma Webster, music director, has made quite a sensation with her concert band before the show. She would like to hear from a clarinet player that reads.

Jolly Davis, the king of funmakers, sends regards to all in and out of the profession, and would like to hear from some No. 1 acts. Address Park Theater, Dallas, Texas.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Pekin.

The Pekin Theater opened Monday evening to a large audience with a very good bill. Frank Melton, the musical tramp, as the curtain raiser proved to be a clever attraction. The novelty of his act makes it all the more interesting. The Raineys, a sketch team off the Southern time, as the main feature was well received. Their work was fine, and Miss Gertrude Rainey is a real coon shouter.

Notes.

The Pekin is one of the coolest spots in the city during the hot spell.

"Over the Bank Is Out" is the title of a new story told by Ollie Dempsey after the wreckers got the big touring car out of the ditch about twenty-five miles up the state a few nights ago. Fortunately no one was hurt; will be out of the shop soon and ready for hire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaither were among the large contributors to the Y. M. C. A. building campaign fund.

A large number of Masons and their families assembled at the Colored American cemetery Sunday, June 22, to decorate the graves of Past Grand Masters Wm. D. Goff, Wm. H. Parham and Samuel W. Clark. H. T. Greer, deputy grand master for Ohio, was in charge of the craft, while F. A. B. Hayy delivered the oration. This is an annual custom under the direction of the Grand Lodge of Ohio.

A summer school with an enrollment of over 700 pupils with thirty or more teachers, opened Monday, June 23, at Fifth and Mound streets for the benefit of the downtown colored children. This is the first effort to establish a school with all colored teachers and pupils in the downtown section of the city since the schools were mixed several years ago. Miss Jennie Porter is principal, and she is much elated over the large attendance. She says that she will prove without a doubt that the colored children under a woman principal, who are taught all together, will show a higher development of citizenship.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

At the Booker Washington Annex.

(By Walter S. Fearance.)

The Hottentot Girls are a scream and going big. It is one of the best shows that has been seen at the theater for some time. The trio is made up of Misses Leona Marshall, Evon Robinson, formerly of the My Friend From Dixie Company, and Gonzella White, of this city. They are billed as three of stageland's most clever girls, and the billing does not do them justice. Plenty of good dancing and wit characterize this act and any manager will do himself justice and give his audiences a treat by having this trio appear.

Elmer Mayweather.

This young man has made good in a single act that is good from start to finish. His comic song, "Nobody But Him Alone," had the audience convulsed with laughter from start to finish and yet they yelled for more. Hiss bill was closed by him telling one hundred jokes that made many feel like calling the ambulance in case anyone fainted from overjoy and laughter.

The genial manager, Mr. Turpin, is all smiles these days as his beautiful playhouse nears completion and well may he feel proud of it, for this amusement place is in a class by itself. It is to be opened early in July, and that date will be one long to be remembered by the people of color in this city.

Frankie Barton and her three picks left Sunday night for Chicago for a week's engagement at the Monogram.

Washburn and Piper left Wednesday for Indianapolis to play at the Crown Garden theater.

Week of June 30 at the Annex.

Miss Twinkie Davis, late of the Big City Trio, now known as "The Saffron Hued Mary Garden of Ragtime." Miss Davis will be remembered as the one who introduced "I Wonder Where My Loving Jockey's Gone" at the Annex some time ago.

NOTICE.

The "Crown Garden Airdome" Paducah, Ky., offers high class vaudeville every night, Sunday excepted.

This theater is located on Seventh and Adam street, next door south of the Masonic temple.

Producers, performers and actors wishing to get dates at this Garden should write LEE & AMOS, care Crown Garden, Paducah, Ky., or 109½ South Fourth street.

NEW ST. LOUIS THEATER TO OPEN DOORS IN JULY

Booker Washington Theater To Give First Performance on 14th of Next Month.

(By Marsh.)

Special to the Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 26.—The new Booker Washington Theater at Twenty-seventh and Market streets, now under construction, is nearing completion and the doors of the new playhouse will be thrown open Monday evening, July 14. From all appearances the Booker Washington Theater will be one of the finest colored playhouses in America. It is being built under modern plans and of costly material.

Mr. Charles H. Turpin, who is the proprietor and a man of the very best reputation in the show business, is sparing no pains to make the opening night one of the most eventful "first nights" in the history of show business. The fact is he has made extensive arrangements to receive and entertain the many leading lights of the theatrical world who will come from other leading cities to be his guests on the night of the debute of the Booker Washington.

Among the many prominent persons who will attend are: Mr. Tim E. Owsley and wife and Mr. Elwood C. Knox and wife, of Indianapolis.

Mr. Tom Turpin will assume the management of this house and C. A. Hunter will have charge of the advertising forces.

St. Louis is eager and anxious about the opening date. Mr. Turpin has secured an excellent orchestra and is now busy putting together a very strong bill for the opening.

KANSAS CITY (MO.) THEATER NEWS

Lyric Theater beginning Sunday night will open with Billy King's Stock Company. He offers the best vaudeville and stock company in America, and much credit is due Mr. King. He is the best colored artist in the business, and Mrs. McClain, first leading lady with the original Smart Set Company, and Mrs. McIntosh, formerly leading lady with the Williams and Walker Company, are real artists.

Two of our greatest artists in America are Jack Wiggins and Mabel Wiggins, who are unique entertainers. Jack is the undisputed champion buck and wing dancer.

W. H. Bowman, the tenor soloist, is hearlded as the "Beau Brummel" and "Laughing Gas."

The Three Kellys are a trio of whirlwind singers and dancers and have no equals.

Billy Henderson, a refined dramatic artist, presents "Derby Day," a sensational comedy with beautiful scenic effects and costumes, and with beautiful chorus girls that are sure to open your eyes, as they are the talk of the town.

* * *

The Colored Minstrel at the Orpheum Theater last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, was given by the Afro-American Orioles Lodge, and was a grand success. They had the house laughing from start to finish.

* * *

The Vine Street Theater surprised all patrons last Friday night with ten very clever amateurs. The house was packed to the limit. Mr. Milton Burnet is the manager and is one of our hardworking brothers, who believes in the uplift of the race.

Neal Range is agent for the Freeman, 1407 Lydia.

MARTIN KLEIN IN THE CITY.

Martin Klein, the well-known manager of the Monogram Theater, of Chicago, was a caller at the Freeman office Thursday morning. Mr. Klein "dropped in" on a little business of much importance and remained here several hours negotiating theatrical business. He is en route to Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Mr. Klein looked the picture of health and stated that business was good, but that he was not much in love with the warm weather.

DURHAM, N. C.

F. S. Wolcott's Rabbit Foot Show played this city Friday, June 19 to a packed house, and at 8 o'clock standing room only. The street parade was the finest that ever was. The first part was well staged by Dad Howard. They carried a twenty-piece band.

THE GRAND THEATER BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

(By Uncle Joe Golphin.)

The Grand theater is nearing completion and will positively open Monday, June 30, with one of the biggest vaudeville bills seen here. Everything is bustle and hustle, preparing for one of the biggest nights of the year. This is sure some theater, strictly fire proof. It is something for the colored people to be proud of. All the workmen were colored, and everybody that works in the house will be colored. Nine big sanitary, well-ventilated dressing rooms. Seats one thousand down stairs and two hundred in the balcony, with eight boxes; stage large enough for the big road shows. Acts wanting time, stock, people and road shows, write; can use good acts all the time. Would like to hear from the members of the old Booker Washington Stock Company. The name of my new company is the Tuskegee Students. Wm. Berry would like to hear from you. Regards to friends in and out of the profession. Watch The Freeman every week and see what we are doing.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The musical Spillers are at the Brighton Beach Music Hall, New York, this week.

Wiley, Braxton and Carter are at the Bullock Theater, Providence, R. I., this week.

Johnny Woods, the ventriloquist, always working, and this week he is at the Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn.

Billy E. Jones, the man who sings to beat the band, scored a distinct hit at the Lyric Theater with the song hit, "In the Heart of the Kentucky Hills," receiving three encores. This is one of the best songs heard this season.

Samuel Bailey, who will feature the "Junkman Rag" with the Brooklyn Serenaders, will have no trouble in getting this song over, as he has the voice.

Tom Delaney Trio, which scored such a hit through the South and now playing New York, will play the West soon for a number of weeks. Booked through S. H. Dudley.

John D. Martin, the well-known drummer of the East, now at Bijou Hall, Asbury Park, for the summer season.

Bougia and Livingston, formerly of the Patti Show, are presenting a neat singing and dancing act and scoring a success in and around New York.

Al Watts and Stella Cash are meeting with success with their act. They should stay in vaudeville, where the money is waiting for good people.

Mabel, Bessie and Alberta Whitman and Picks are at the Majestic Airdome, Asbury Park, N. J., for an indefinite time.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, 110 Rochester avenue, Brooklyn, Mme. Catherine Simmons, Miss Marie Logan and Billy E. Jones were entainers.

DALLAS, TEX., STAGE NOTES.

Still on the job with Johnson and Rector Stock Company, Austin McQueen, who is holding down the comedy at the Star Theater, Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Manager Rueben Williams of the Star is bringing back the crowds and pleasing the patrons.

Mr. Doc Straine, the producer, has a grievance that seems reasonable to all thinking performers on the stage. You should read it.

Will it pay performers to boost themselves and then not be able to deliver the goods?

* * *

They are persons in Dallas and on the stage with the swellhead so bad that an airing will do them good, because they can't come back.

* * *

The good, classy performer is ever in demand and on the job all the time. The boozers are found rushing the can. Dallas is overstocked. Who wants any of them?

* * *

These columns are for the profession. If the members of it wish to use them properly and not work them overtime, they are at their service.

S. H. DUDLEY ENTERTAINED.

Louisville, Ky.

The Friday club, a newly organized social aggregation of Louisville, Ky., gave a gumbo and spaghetti dinner party on Friday, June 20, at the beautiful home of Mr. Pete Walker, at Parkland, in honor of S. H. Dudley, the popular proprietor of the Ruby theater, which proved to be the banner event of the season, as a very good time was had by all present. Messrs. George Swazier and Bob Slater acted as chefs and their work in the culinary department proved to be more than satisfactory. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley, the Misses Ada Preston, Ethlyn Proctor and Ray Bailey, Messrs. S. H. Dudley, Ben (Foots) Ball, Bob Williams, Billy Butler, Vernon Duncan, Lenwood Haley, Wm. Hogan and Luke Scott.

BIG STIR MADE AT CHICAGO GRAND THEATER

CHICAGO, Ill.—During a performance at the New Grand Theater, in State street, Monday night, there was a big stir made among the large fashionable audience when it was announced that The Freeman would be sent to any address in the United States for $1.00 the year during the month of July.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace shows—Peekskill, N. Y., June 30; Poughkeepsie, July 1; Troy, 2; Albany, 3; Hudson, 4; Schenectady, 5.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND — With Barnum & Bailey shows—Montreal, Can., June 30, July 1; Malone, N. Y., 2; Watertown, 3; Auburn, 4; Ithaca, 5.

PROF. P. A. VENABLE'S BAND—With Ringling Bros.' shows—Syracuse, N. Y., June 30; Rochester, July 1; Buffalo, 2; Jamestown, 3; Erie, Pa., 4; Ashtabula, O., 5.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Hope, Kans., June 30; Wilsey, July 1; Allen, 2; Admire, 3.

WM. BRYANT—With Yankee Robinson shows—Rasthern, Sask., Can., June 30; Prince Albert, July 1; Humboldt, 2; Canora, 3; Yorktown, 4; Melville, 5.

FOUR BRASS MEN—Proctor's theater, Plainfield, N. J., June 30, July 1-2; Proctor's theater, Newark, July 3-4-5.

A RABBIT FOOT CO.—Beaufort, N. C., June 30.

J. C. SINGLETON & CO.—With Al. G. Barnes circus—Medalia, Minn., June 30; Fairmont, July 1; Algona, Iowa, 2; Humboldt, 3; Webster City, 4; Eldora, 5.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS—W. A. Thomas, Mgr.—Kelley's Lake, Minn., June 30; Hibbing, July 1-2; Chisholm, 3; Virginia, 4; Gilbert, 5.

BATSELL'S MINSTRELS—With Downie & Wheeler's Minstrels—Van Buren, Me., June 30; Fort Kent, July 1; Ashland, 2.

GEORGIA COON SHOUTERS—Temple, Mich., June 30; Sears, July 1; Freeland, 2.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS—H. E. Wheeler, Mgr.—Ticonderoga, N. Y., June 30; Whitehall, July 1.

EUGENE CLARK & CO.—With Sanger's combined shows—Coaticooke, Quebec, Can., June 30; Lennoxville, July 1; Thetford Mines, 2; Beauceville, 3; Megantic, 4; Waterloo, 5.

JOHN RIDDICK & CO.—With Howe's Great London shows—Eganville, Ont., Can., June 30; Ottawa, July 1; Lachute, Quebec, Can., 2; St. Jerome, 3; Joliette, 4; Grand Mere, 5.

GOLPLIN'S AND OVERTON'S TUSKEGEE STUDENTS—Grand theater, Birmingham, Ala., indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Armstrong Bros.
Andrews, Ward
Boyd, Al.
Bradford-Bradford
Baxter, Jim
Brown, Dave
Burke, Robert
Big City Trio.
Buhne, Sherman
Collins, Gordon
Cooper, J. E.
Daye, Eddie
Davis, Fred
Davis, C. H.
Douglass, Edward
Elliott, Foy
English, Chas.
Green, Ed Oliver
Hinden, Frank
Houze and Houze
Hicks, Gertrude
Jolly Hendersons
James, Seymour
Jones and Jones
Kitchen, L. W.
Kennedy, Thos.
Knox, LeRoy
Lewis, Geo.
Lee, Walter
Long, Harry.
Lemley, Wesley
Milner, Eddie
Morton, LeRoy
Moore, Willie
Miller, Robert
Mayfield, Wm. H.
Nichols and Logan
Palmer, L.
Reid, W. J.
Redmond, Ralph
Russell, Sam
Russell, Bob
Roberson, Harry
Simmons, Cres
Smith, John
Stone, F.
Shaw, Max
Street, Fred
Thomson, T.
Tansal, Frank
Thompson, Thomas
Wilson, Wm., Jr.
Williams, Geo.
Williams, Lawrence
Wiggins, Jack
Wiggins & Wiggins
Wist, Isiah
White, Le Roy

Ladies' List.

Brown, Miss Bessie of the Bird Trio
Barton, Miss Frankie
Brown, Coseene
Beechum, Blanche
Clinton, Madge
Churchill, Pearl E.
Green, Cora
Murphy, Estella
Martin, Miss Daisy
Pettebone, Miss Mildred
Payton, Hattie
Payne, Rosie
May, Sweetie
Scott, Miss Rosa
Whitman, Alberta
Taylor, Marguerite
Townsend, Mary

Acts Wishing to Play
Indianapolis and St. Louis
WRITE TIM E. OWSLEY
The New Crown Garden!
Indianapolis, Ind.,
TIM E. OWSLEY, Prop. & Mgr.
Booker T. Washington Annex
Saint Louis, Mo.,
CHAS. H. TURPIN, Prop. & Mgr.

New Booker Washington Theatre
23a and Market St., St. Louis, Mo.
C. H. TURPIN, Prop. TOM TURPIN, Mgr. C. A. HUNTER, Adv. Mgr.

House being booked by **Tim Owsley,** proprietor Crown Garden Theatre, 521 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind Acts wanting dates, write him.

Sipp & Ringgold, Guy & Rex, Alonzo Moore, Johnny Woods, Tim Moore and Carrie Nugent write Tim Owsley.

ADDELL JACKSON
DAINTY SOUBRETTE
That Little Girl with the Big Hat
Week of June 23d, Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La.

Musicians Wanted!
For Theatre in St. Louis, Mo.

A No. 1 cornet, violin, trap drummer and piano player. Must be sight reader and reliable. Permanent position. State lowest salary in first letter. Address Mayme Selley Atkins, 203 Cottage Street, Waterloo, Ia.

Anderson & Holmes
TALKERS AND DANCERS

Playing with success at Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, week of June 23d. Address care The Freeman, Indianapolis.

James Crosby!

The Tall Talker, will come back strong after resting four months at his father's home in Brownsville, Tenn. He will resume his stage work July 1. Would like to hear from managers in vaudeville and road shows, who want a real colored star. Address P. O. Box 317, Brownsville, Tenn.

Bessie-BROWN & HARRIS-Estella
Those Entertaining Entertainers
Can Stay 2 Weeks Wardrobe Good Address care Freeman

DON'T LAY OFF
WORK!

Vaudeville Acts!

Do you want six consecutive weeks without one day lay-off? Do you want to play all the big cities of the South and receive the same salaries as in the North, East or West?

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at one time for all the Theaters we offer? **You can get them.** No commission out of your salary; railroad tickets sent to you if you want them. You can play **Chattanooga, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville, New Orleans and Pensacola.**

Vaudeville Acts
NORTH, EAST AND WEST
who do not know me, and want six consecutive weeks, write to
TIM E. OWSLEY!
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

My authorized Northern agent. Mr. Owsley is an actor and has played the entire South, and will give you a truthful statement on all questions asked.

For Direct Communication Address
Chas. P. Bailey
81 Decatur Street Atlanta, Georgia

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The P. G. Lowery Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels furnishes the best accommodation of any show traveling in a car.

Be in time and write P. G. Lowery, care The Freeman, to get with the best minstrel show on the road next winter.

Pennell and Holden arrived in Atlanta after a very successful tour of Tennessee, and after two weeks more will start up country.

Princess Rajah is visiting Mme. Brannam on her birthday vacation and sends regards to all and says "whoopla." The Princess is herself again.

Mr. Walter Mason, cornet player, recently with Geyer's Dixie Minstrels, went to his home in Brenham, Texas, to take charge of a pool and billiard parlor.

Miss Mable G. Johnston, character soubrette, has just closed four successful weeks at the Star theater, Savannah, Ga., and is now playing the Pike theater, at Mobile.

Mr. Luke Gavin, who is without a doubt a No. 1 comedian, is now en route with Marshall's Mammoth Minstrels, and is scoring a hit nightly with his songs and funny sayings.

P. G. Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels will open about November 20. The show will be larger than last season and the company will consist of thirty performers and musicians.

Princess Rajah is visiting Irene Tasker McClain in Spartanburg, S. C. In talking over old times, Irene sighs and says: "I wonder what our partner in Jacksonville is doing?" Princess laughs and says: "He's passing the glass to his neighbor."

The beautiful little Globe theater, at Spartanburg, S. C., is doing nicely, with Madame Rosetta Brannam as stage mistress and producer; a nice array of talent is always on hand. Manager Lyons is taking things easy. Mme. Brannam is contemplating opening an airdome in a nearby city, in the near future.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Theatrical News.

The Lyric theater has a good program this week and is the talk of the town. Harry Fields, Freddie LaJoy, Katie Long, Mary Harris, Harry Sanford, Jas. Mobly, Ione Murdock, Rosa Scott, Carrie Sanford, Annice Johnson and Walter L. Rector are sure peaches and cream.

The Vine Street theater suprised everyone last Friday night with ten very clever and up-to-date pictures.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The hot weather here has no effect on business. This week the Hawaiians, Gerwood and Tyler, reappeared, having made many friends when here before. They were continuously called before the curtain. The followed the Somers Trio, in "My Tulu Queen;" Dixon and Hanson, song and dance artists; Mme. Pauline Dempsey, an old favorite. The photo plays were of much merit and told real stories in a moving way.

TWELFTH AVENUE THEATER, NASHVILLE, TENN.

One of the best bills of the season was that of last week—one that makes the whole town talk.

At the opening on Monday night we had to turn them away and lock the doors before 8:30.

The bill this week gives us the old faborite comedian, Slim Bradford. He is one funny man, take it from the press and public. His partner, Mrs. Mary Daniels, is also a big faborite.

Daniels and Rastus Buckner, that real classy team, came next and made a hit fro mthe first. Mr. Lyons Daniels deserves credit, for he is a clever performer and is in a class by himself.

D. Gibson and Mattie Ford gave a new and clean act that held the audience in a spell, wondering what would happen next. The patrons soon found out, for they put on an afterpiece that Slim Bradford had "up his sleeve," that gave each member a chance.

The Brown Sisters then came on and showed to great advantage.

Remember, Mr. Actor, that this is the outlet of the South, and you can work fifty-two weeks if you get in line. So watch the Freeman and keep you eyes on the Twelfth Avenue Theater. L. W. Wastell, owner; Lyons Daniels, business manager; David D. Smith, agent.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of June 23.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Manager: Martin and Winfred; Bessie Edgington. Fairyland Theater, Frank Kearney, Manager: Marshall Sisters; four special pictures. Foraker Theater, C. H. Green, Manager: Dixon and Hanson; three special pictures. Blue Mouse Theater: Closed for repairs.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Manager: (6) Miller Family; Madame Patti Wells; Chicken Reel Beaman.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, Manager: Criswell and Bailey; Blanche Thompson: Harris and Turner.

Charlottesville, Va.—Gaiety Airdome Theater, C. B. McKennie, Manager: Ramsey Sisters; four special pictures.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Matt Lewis, Manager: Williams and Grant; Stevens Sisters.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater, Bob Slater, Manager: Four Big Vaudeville Acts; Cooper and Smith.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, Manager: Cardwell and Mason; Baby Jim; three other big acts.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager: Porter and Dewey; three other big acts.

ABOAAO A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999

P. L. Jenkins Writes from Durant, Okla.

This week finds us along the southern border of Oklahoma; and all's well.

Mrs. J. H. McCammon was a pleasant visitor to the sho wthis week.

Mr. Fred Richardson, the St. Louis boy, wishes to be remembered to the old Georgian bunch, to P. G. Lowery and his bunch, and also to friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. Wm. Shaw, the redoubtable Texas boy, desires to hear from Willie Timmons. Write to Hazen, Ark.

The Watts Brothers, Joseph and Lew V., comedy acrobats, are still creating a great sensation with their many funny falls and marvelous acrobatic stunts.

Clifford Brooks, straight man, and Robert Miller and P. L. Jenkins as two tramp musicians are still scoring in their ten-minute turn entitled, "Nancy Brown's Serenade," featuring "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and Sheldon Brooks' great hit, "All Night Long."

Our baseball team's winning streak is in nowise abated, as they are meeting and almost invariably defeating all comers. The line-up: R. Moore, p; W. Earl, c and captain; J. B. Norton, 1b; C. Laurendine, cf; R. Miller, 2b; B. W. Eldridge, lf; J. S. Watts, rf; L. V. Watts, ss; J. P. Tillman, cf and p; C. Boyd and C. E. Rue, utilities. W. W. Davis, business manager, and M. McQuitty, treasurer. It is sure some team.

All mail for members of this company should be sent to, Hazen, Ark.

NOTES FROM GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, THE BAND LEADER

He wishes the musical profession to know that his band, with the Rabbit Foot Company, is still screaming the public. His band is a good place for musicians who like to be gentlemen and promote and build up their knowledge in playing artistically and gracefully, with credit, and get their salary sure. Everybody is given a chance with him (to hold back talent makes the artist a poor one). He believes in turning the artist loose and giving him a chance to progress and achieve for himself, as well as improving the organization. The backbone of ambition is energy; the strength therefrom is success. From this motto he lets talent come forth into publicity. Have you realized that the Negro musician, as a true artist, is in that gloomy background in value? His talent is limited to such a small extent that we see no more great and renowned musicians like P. G. Lowery, Fred Simpson, Ralph Devine, Elmer Dodd and Piccolo Jones. Why is it? Is it the lack of study and careful practice? Is it the lack of energy? Or is it the lack of a chance? Anyway, I sight you this vision, showing you that our musical profession is greatly in need of more renowned directors and band leaders, such as were the wonderfully thorough musicians, Fred Stone, of Detroit, Mich.; Harry Gupe, of Detroit, Mich.; Saul White, director of the People's Band, Columbus, O.; Henderson Smith, Wm. Blue and Loving. These men are failing and falling daily in their line—as time kills all things. Young musicians, you must struggle to learn more and more. Then come out into the world and let them see what you can do, whether it be much or little. Every achievement must have a starting place. Can't you see that you must equip yourselves to fill creditably these great men's places? Or do you want the profession to fall into oblivion? I should say not, for if we are musicians we have an aim and determination. We must love the work and conquer it. As our father musicians said, "Practice makes perfect."

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By The Owl.)

Death of Arthur Malone's Mother at Chicago, Ill.

The death of Mr. Arthur Malone's mother at Chicago, has caused quite a sadness with the company of which he was a member and manager, the Black Carl's Lickrishticks. Mr. Malone's mother died Sunday evening, May 25th. He left for there on Monday. Mr. Carl, as well as the other members, seem very much worried over the matter. Mrs. Malone will be worried by the friends of her son and her own.

Death of Mrs. Leuvenia Smith, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Leuvenia Smith, sister of Mr. Eddie White, one of our noted colored laundry men in New York, died Wednesday morning at Richmond, Va. The cause of her death is unknown. She leaves a husband and three brothers to mourn her loss. Mr. Eddie White is the oldest brother, and is running a laundry at 32 West 135th street, New York City.'

Reese Bros.' Co. were at Fa-Sake the last half.

• • •

Prof. Smart, with his "smartie," is all right. He caught the first east bound train out a few nights ago for Boston, where he is expecting to take out another troup.

• • •

Sam Sims has been rehearsing a company which opened at Shreveport, L. I., Saturday night. The show was good.

• • •

Anderson and Goins start rehearsing their big vaudeville act on Monday, June 2, to open a week or two later. We wish them luck.

• • •

Ray and Taylor's big show, after a successful number of weeks up through the New England states, closed May 24, bringing their company back home, and all seemed pleased with their trip.

• • •

The Royal theater, managed by Billy Ward and known as the "Black Dockstader, opened June 2, at Asbury Park.

OTTAWA, ONT., CANADA.

My bunch is all O. K. Chas. MilMton, cornetist, is doing some fine work on his new Holton cornet. Willie Johnson is there with the goods, playing alto. Samuel Clay, cornetist is still with the bunch. H. Baley is still on the push horn and doing some fine trombone stunts. Grant Smith, the bandmaster and tuba player, is doing some fine work on that instrument, and he should be heard to be appreciated. L. B. Herndon is getting the top notes on the baritone, and Eugene Clark is taking care of the sheep's head. Jerry Martin, the sliphorn player, is slipping his money South to meet the Silas Green show this winter. He sends regards to Jesse Reeves and W. Goff Kennedy. Wm. Able is still playing trap drums. The entire bunch send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Grant Smith wants to hear from Elwood Johnson; permanent address, Bill Board, Cincinnati, O. Eugene Clark wants to hear from his son, Robert Clark. Cuban Mack is over here and doing some fine work, walking sharp swords and eating fire, so the devil won't have much to do while he is around.

LOOKING OUT FOR NEW MATERIAL.

Vaudeville is always on the lookout for new material—the eagle eyes of her foremost managers are continually searching the theatrical horizon for something, or somebody, new to the vaudeville stage. The demand is ever present and the supply limited. The demand for something novel having reached such a place that the supply had exhausted, the managers were forced to turn to "musical tabloid" for big features. The first colored performers to enter this field in a "big" way are Fiddler and Shelton, who will tour the large cities of the South and North this coming season. We must compliment these two boys; they are ever-ready to meet new conditions and always keep a little ahead of the rest. This has been the secret of their success, and anyone who has seen them must have been impressed with their polished mannerisms, neat appearance and classy delivery.

While in New York a short time ago, Fiddler and Shelton were urged to accept a trip to London, with a guaranty of eighteen weeks in that metropolis, with Berlin, Paris and South Africa to follow, but, owing to other arrangements, they will remain with us for this season at least before going abroad.

REAL WILD WEST ANNEX NOTES.

We are still bombarding the east and making new records in every town and city played for real cash admissions and clear cash taken in. The side show is packed from morning till night, and the reason is, as they all say, "Sure some show." Our program opens with W. K. Baker's Georgia Minstrels ,twelve men (no women), and then Annita (Mrs. Andrews) and her den of snakes, the largest and biggest number ever handled in a side show, and Captain George Devere, the beautifully tattooed man; Ani (Mass Conners), palmist and mind reader, who keeps the natives guessing in every city; the Four Bayrooties, three men and one woman, who put on a scientific exhibition of gun spinning, sword fighting and whirling Dervish dances; Decker, the Tramp Juggler and Hobo Manipulator, the fellow that always makes them laugh and applaud; the Sunshine Family, man, wife and two children, full-blooded Sioux Indians, weaving the original Navajo blankets; Hilda, the Handcuff Queen, ably assisted by Mysterious Brown, who has all the police force wondering and amazed; Swigara, the man that makes the East Indian magicians marvel, and then the show is closed with the Oriental Dancing Girls, so you can readily see from our novel frame-up why we are beating them all out. Geo. V. Conners, side show manager, has spared no pains to get the right kind of a show together, and he knows how to talk to get the crowds in, and we do the rest. L. K. Baker sends regards to Prof. John Eason, with the Frank A. Robbins Shows; Jimmie Harris, with the Golmar Bros.; Prof. Wolfscales, with Barnum & Bailey, and Cap Turner, with the Rice Bros.' Circus.

NOTES FROM P. G. LOWERY'S MINSTRELS.

It is plain to be seen that progress is the slogan of this bunch, for the band wagon will glisten next week with two new trombones, one being a gold plated Holton for E. Brandstaff. Brandstaff is a young musician, and under P. G., he is shifting a slide to good effect.

Horace Eubanks, a rising young clarinetist, is the recipient of many complimentary remarks as the result of the superb tone he has accomplished since being in Mr. Lowery's employ. His clarinet is prominent in forte as well as piano passages and in the near future he will be classed as one of the best in the colored profession. He sends regards to James Harris and Johnny Eubanks and to all friends in and out of the profession.

The members of the minstrel first part all strive hard to give the public the latest and most popular songs published, hence their rank as the best minstrel show under canvas. Stage Manager A. A. Wright calls rehearsal promptly every Monday morning and nearly all turn on a new song every week.

The daily program is divided into three different shows. The first show opens with J. L. Edwards singing "Floating Down the River," followed by Miss Callie Vassar, our versatile interlocutor, singing "My Man" to a finish. "Slow Kid" (U. S.) Thompson closes with his characteristic song, "Fifteen Cents." On No. 2 show, Carrie Gilbert scores heavily singing "I Want My Man." Miss Gilbert has fast come to the front as a soubrette of the classy kind. J. Bryant, our baritone, renders "Dinah Lee" effectively. Then comes Earl Brandstaff, that Memphis boy, singing "That Dangerous Rag" and "Sooey Dance" in a way that is bound to go over.

The third show completes the song repertoire with Mrs. J. L. Edwards, prima donna, who handles that beautiful ballad, "When I Lost You," with all the taste and finish that characterizes our best sopranos. Tony Barefield, basso profundo of known fame, sings "Out Where the Greakers Roar" in his own pleasing manner and always wins the favor of the most fastidious.

J. L. Edwards and U. S. Thompson, alike, keep the line of jokes up to the highest standard and keep their audience forever in a fit of laughter with funny sayings and doings.

The chorus is nicely balanced and both the opening and closing choruses are lively and pleasing.

William Hoy, a young man from Indianapolis, is a good little trap drummer and he and Mack Carter are fast rounding into a crack drum section on concerts.

Lowery's band always gets the hands along the parade line and is conceded to be the best colored band now under the white tops.

The show has been favored with fine weather so far and as a result has been playing to capacity every day.

FROM PROF. JOHN EASON'S DIXIE MINSTRELS OF THE FRANK A. ROBBINS CIRCUS.

Prof. John Eason and company, of the Dixie Minstrels, send regards to all their friends.

King Moody is making a decided hit with a song of his own composition, "Predestination." It is full of mirth because it is so eccentric.

King Moody sends regards to Jesse Banks.

R. F. Martin, our trombone player, sends regards to Ernest Williams and Jas. Mitchell, of 101 Ranch, and Ed Jackson, of Gollmar Bros.

"Pop" Adams ("Old Veteran") is still singing and dancing with the rest of us. He sends regards to Steve Adams, James Wolfscale, James Harris and P. G. Lowery.

The day that we played in Chicago, David C. Smith, our boss drummer and comedian, spent a few pleasant hours as the guest of his aunt and family.

Fred Barrett, our trap drummer, is an attraction.

Charles C. Creath, our cornet player, sends regards to Floyd Brown, John and Horace Eubanks.

Route—Ravena, Ohio, June 16; Greenville, Pa., 17; Union City, Pa., 18.

GEYER'S DANDY DIXY MINSTRELS

(By J. M. Henderson.)

The show is in Indiana again, after a few stands in Ohio, doing a fine business. The show is at its best again, as Mr. Al Boyd, our clever stage manager, has returned and has his same position as stage manager and producer.

We played at Mr. Boyd's home town, Portland, Ind., and were royally received by his family. They left nothing undone in the way of pleasure.

Cox and Cox left the show last week. We wish them success.

Henderson and Henderson send regards to Harris and Harris, and ask that they write them through the Freeman. Henderson supplies the company with the Freeman every Saturday morning.

Our band is one of the best on the road and is under the leadership of Prof. Grant Cooper, one of the best trombone players in the business. We receive great applause every day at the concert. The roster of the band is as follows: Mahlon C. Wilson, solo cornet; Walter Mason, solo cornet; Walter Mitchell, first cornet; J. M. Henderson, solo clarinet; James Wiggins, second clarinet; Louie Kyle, alto; Allie Young, alto; James Moore, alto; Amos People, alto; Grant Cooper, leader, trombone; E. Barrow, trombone; William Rogers, baritone; Nathan Wilkins, bass; Jasper Taylor, trap drum; J. W. Wright, snare drum; Carl De Knight, bass durm.

Mr. Amos Peoples gets them going at each performance with his Shetland pony.

Regards to Mr. W. H. White, bass player with the 101 Ranch.

We see what you are doing in the Freeman.

THE HUGO BROTHERS' MINSTREL COMPANY IN AUSTRALIA.

SIDNEY, N. S. W.—The Hugo Bros. Minstrel Co., which left the states last May for a tour of the world, is still in Australia and doing excellent business despite the reports to the contrary. The company which formerly numbered 28 now numbers only 19 of the original bunch, which rehearsed in Cedar Rapids. The Eva Comedy Four is working vaudeville dates for th eBrennan-Fuller time; Billy Kersands and wife, Jas. S. Lacy and Biggs clarionet players are back in the states; three of the boys have married since coming to Australia, Morgan Prince, Pearl Moppin and Archie W. Taylor. These three gentlemen have been lucky enough to secure wives. Prince married Miss Ollie Fitzsimmons, from New Zealand, who is an accomplished pianiste. Pearl Moppin married Miss Rosa Sylva, of New eZaland, and has since become the pround father of a bouncing girl. Archie Taylor married a Melbourn girl and is living in Sidney.

Our congenial manager, Mr. Harry Snyder, left our company in January, and theco mpany is now run on the commonwealth plan, with H. Q. Clark as manager and eParl Moppin as assistant. Attrus Hughes still has the orchestra and Jeff Smith has the band. Good health prevails among the company with a few exceptions. Mrs. Leah Clark has a severe operation in December in Adelaide, but is up an daround again. Mrs. Prince, the bride of a few months, also had a siege of six weeks in a hospital in Sidney, but is back with the company. This is a good country for a colored troupe, the people are the kind you like to meet every day, and try to make it pleasant for you if you will let them. Plenty of money over here for a good colored show. They treat you white if you will meet them half way.

Some of the people over here have nevre seen an American Negro. Several of the company are content to stay here until 1915 if they could as there is money to be made here. At present we are figuring on going back to New Zealand and also to Tasmania.

The native aborigines of Australia are very black with straight hair, a shiftless lot, with no energy to speak of and are government charges.

aHve not seen a copy of the Freeman for so long it would be worth its weight in gold.

Address all mail to Hugro Bros. Minstrel, Sidney, Australia.

Following is the roster of the company: H. Qualli Clark, Mrs. Leah Cl[illegible], Attrus Hughes, Jeff Smith, Frank Hughes, Ed Tolliver, Alonza Bosan, Leonard Scott, Owen Granger, C. A. La Rose, Arthur Maxwell, Pearl Moppin, H. Morgan Prince, Clarence Williams, Will C. Washington, Chas. P. Thurman, E. J. Elliott, J. H. Pollard, G. D. Wells, Ollie Prince and Rosa Moppin.

DEATH OF ED N. COLLINS, OF BUSBY'S MINSTRELS.

On Thursday, May 29, Mr. Ed. N. Collins, alto player arose, complaining of a soreness in his chest, but being afflicted with indigestion he ascribed it to that cause. However, he consulted a physician who advised he was suffering from asthma, prescribing a remedy for that complaint. In the meantime Mr. Collins purchased a package of cubeb cigarettes and smoked two, which seemed to open his lungs and afford him relief. Within the period of two hours after this he had two hemorrhages.

That night he had another, and on the following morning, May 30, we rushed him to the nearest large city, Wichita Falls, Texas, being assisted on the journey by one of our managers, Mr. Bowen, and a member of the company, who wired to Dr. Johnson, colored, to meet them at the train, which he did.

Upon arrival Mr. Collins was hurried to the hotel, nurses summoned and a doctor to minister to his wants and try and ascertain the exact condition of his ailment. That night he had another hemorrhage. Saturday morning he arose about 7 o'clock, complaining of extreme weakness and shortly afterward laid down and was soon unconscious. From his arrival on Friday morning, until the arrival of the company on Saturday morning, Dr. Johnson was constantly at the bedside, administering to his wants and trying to fight off with science the Grim Reaper that was hovering near. On the arrival of the company at 13 m., Saturday, they were greeted with the words, "Mr. Collins is dying," and requested to hurry to the bedside. Immediately on receipt of this information all hurried to the dying man, and other physicians were also hurried there to help try and save his life, but our efforts were futile—the Grim Reaper had claimed him and 2 p. m., he passed away, with his companions, the members of the company, doctors and nurses at his bedside.

During life in these moments when our thoughts turn toward "the folks at home," Mr. Collins had spoken of having brothers in Grand Rapids, Mich. In looking through his route books we discovered their names and addresses and immediately wired two messages there, and also one to Ely Collins, of 324 John street, Cincinnati, O.

Our messages to Grand Rapids were returned within six hours, advising that parties could not be found, while from the one to Cincinnati we could get no response whatever, consequently this left the disposition of the body to us.

Arrangements were made for his funeral Sunday afternoon, June 1, and on that date we escorted the hearse from Mills' undertaking parlors to the C M E. church, where the Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor, preached a very eloquent and touching funeral sermon to an audience that filled the church. Flowers were placed on the casket by ladies of the company, and at the conclusion of the service Major Walter Daniels, basso, rendered "Flee as a Bird" with deep feeling.

We feel very grateful to our manager, Mr. Anderson, and assistant manager, Mr. Bowen, for the kind words spoken from the altar, of the brotherly and sisterly feeling that existed between members of the company for Mr. Collins.

Our band escorted the funeral from the undertaking parlors to the church and thence to the cemetery, playing a very beautiful and touching dirge. The funeral procession was cause for considerable comment, both among colored and white individuals, especially the band, hearse, cabs and the quiet dignity and deep respect that was so prominent—Mr. Collins being the second colored person in Wichita Falls to be buried with a hearse—thus conveying to the outside world just a little of the great bond of friendship that exists among all performers for their comrades, who have made their last parade.

The costs of the funeral amounted to $125, being defrayed by voluntary contributions from members and managers.

Mr. Collins was about forty-four years of age, born at Raleigh, N. C., and had trouped with this company when it first opened, under the name of Harrison Brothers, at Wilmington, Del., in 1897 (if we make no mistake in the city), thus making this his first and last company to travel with. He joined us June 13, 1912, at Independence, Ore., having stayed out on the coast after the close of the 101 Ranch in California, in 1911. He had also travelled with a Rabbit's Foot Company, Douglas & Worthey, Eph. Williams' Troubadours, B. & B. Shows, Young Buffalo and others.

A very touching incident of the funeral was that of a young lady friend of Mr. Collins, Miss Lucile Smith, of Vernon, Texas, whom he had met there on our date, May 13, and corresponded with extensively, having made arrangements for her to come over and see the performance at Wichita Falls, sending her a ticket, which she received Thursday night, May 29. However, on her arrival she was disappointed in not finding him there, and proceeded to the cars only to learn of his demise, which was a very great shock to her. She attended the funeral on Sunday, returning the same evening to her home, with our utmost sympathy.

We wish Mr. Gloomy Gus Smith, who, when last heard of, was at the Pekin theater, Montgomery, Ala., to take notice of this and try and help us find Mr. Collins' brothers in Raleigh, so that we may inform them of his death. Their names are W. N. Collins and Arthur Collins. From our conversations with Mr. Collins we are led to believe that they are in Grand Rapids, Mich., as he advised us that he had met them there in 1911, when he was with the 101 Ranch Wild West company, under Prof. John Eason.

We wish to thank Mr. M. A. Bean, of Wichita Falls, for his assistance during our stay there.

The pall-bearers were of our company: Messrs. Eddie Singleton, Chas. Smith, James Watkins, Simon Jones, Major W. Daniels and Joseph Forbes. May his soul rest in peace.

NOTES FROM GOLMAR BROS.' SHOWS.

We are now playing Minnesota. Each day the side show and big show play to packed houses. Our band, under the leadership of Prof. James Harris, is getting better and better, and for the size we have the best band on the road; not a dead one in the entire bunch. Harry (Big Boy) Anderson is our stage manager, and he is putting on some swell minstrel show. Mr. E. Hopkins holds the natives spellbound with his wonderful cornet playing. Eddie Jackson has just purchased a new drum and a set of bells. Mr. Ralph Lane, one of our ticket sellers in the annex department, has the management of the baseball team of the show. The team has played five games and lost only one. A nice average for a circus baseball club when you stop to think that we only get to play on Sunday. Our team is made up of the pick of the best players on the show. Will send line-up in our next writeup. Perry Gant, our clarinet player, is mascot and principal rooter for the ball team. Mr. Al Mastiff is our inside man, runs the shows in the annex so that every one is always satisfied.

Dr. J. Manley is our physician with the show, and he certainly looks out for the health of the entire aggregation. Prof. Harris sends best regards to L. T. Baker and bunch with the 101 Ranch; Prof. John Eason and bunch with Frank A. Robbins, and Prof. James Wolfscale and bunch with the Barnum & Bailey shows; also all friends in and out of the profession.

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Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

Dave Peyton's Song Shop
Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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Vendome Theatre, Greenville, Tex.
Pratt Brothers, of Greenville, Texas, have opened their Summer Theatre with Garfield McGee as Stage Manager; Alma Williams, Buggs Peterford and wife, Mrs. McGee and Bobbie Teycer. This happy company makes fun. The proprietors will be glad to hear from any good company or performers, especially ladies. Address all mail to
PRATT BROS., Box 347, GREENVILLE, TEX.

40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to
Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.
Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Georgia.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.
R. W. NICOLLS, Mgr.

The Best and Only Recognized Colored Circuit in the World!
The Dudley Time
Can always place good acts at the right figure. Make us your agent and work all the time. Managers wanting good acts write us. We handle the best. We own and control more time than all similar enterprises combined
GET IN TOUCH WITH THE
S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises,
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Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
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Performers Send In Your Open Time.

WANTED!
At all Times, Colored Performers and Musicians
In all branches of the show business. Musicians must double band and orchestra or stage. For
PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS AND SILAS GREEN CO.
A show that hasn't closed in seven years. Work the year around. Best of treatment accorded everybody. All letters answered. Send photos and explain all in first letter. Have no time for idle correspondence. Wanted immediately six show girls and clarinet and baritone player. Have for sale two sixty feet steel wheel cars; one Pullman, one combination baggage car. Will be accepted on all railroads. All in first class condition, equipped with everything complete for sleeping fifty people. Will sell together or separate to suit purchaser. Address
Prof Eph. Williams, Owner and Mgr.
Williams' Famous Troubadours Per. Add. care Hatch Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Globe Theatre!
Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

WANTED!
FOR ALLEN'S MINSTRELS
Two cornets, two clarinets, one baritone player; must double orchestra or stage. Must be able to play all classes of music. Steady engagement the year around. Write or wire
J. H. McCamon
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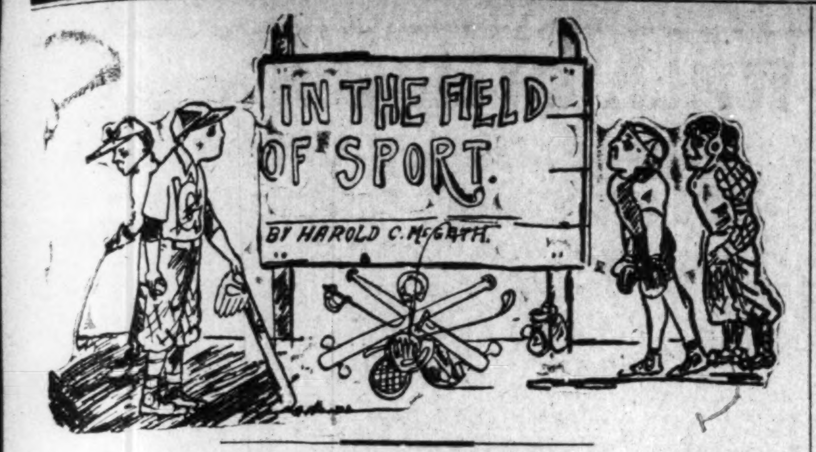
WANTED!
To Hear From All Creditable Acts
coming this way, as I have the only house in the city playing colored acts. The Globe Theatre, formerly of the Dudley Circuit (white manager) having closed its doors against colored acts and are now playing all white acts (second class) leaving nothing here in the city for colored acts to play but the Pekin. Address
C. W. Moseley, Manager Pekin Theatre
548-550 GREEN STREET NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

LaVita-Great Fer-Don-LaVita
Wants Band Leader, Two good cornet players, sensational acts, contortionists, wire walker, acrobats, hoop roller, comedians and musicians. Walter Lee, Arthur Prince, Billy Nichols write or wire. People doubling band and stage preferred. (No women.) State lowest salary, as you get it. I pay railroad fare after joining. No boozers, cigarette fiends, tourists or ofay mashers tolerated. Address
The Great LaVita Medicine Company
Springfield, Illinois


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

IN AUSTRALIA.

Langford and McVey Unreasonable—Put McIntosh Out of Commission—In Debt and Virtually Prisoners.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Some time ago I ventured the assertion that the big Negro fighters, Sam Langford and Sam McVey, were virtually prisoners in Australia. When Billy McClain was in this city, Indianapolis, he let fall some expressions as to peculiar laws applying to persons entering the country. Billy was not so lucid in what he had to say as to give a clear idea of the system which so readily gets a fellow into trouble if he isn't very, very careful.

It stands to reason that McVey would be in France, and Langford in America if they were not in the coils of the law.—McIntosh, the well-known sport promoter whose name became rather prominent in the sporting world because he ran over from Australia to see the fight at Reno, is again in this country. He staged the recent bouts in Australia, and which, according to his story, brought him more fame than shekels.

He insists that he is nearly all down and out, coming to San Francisco to invest what little money he has remaining in the theatrical business, so that he will not go financially dead. He insists that the Negro fighters did him up by their unreasonable demands, saying:

"The black men—Langford, McVey and Johnson—drove me out of business. You see, these blacks have absolutely no sense of business, and they have an idea that money flows in Australia like water in America.

"And they play a peculiar system, the black boys. They always wait until they think they have a promoter in the hole, and then they come along with outrageous demands for more money at an eleventh hour.

"McVey is one of the worst in this respect, but they are all bad. It's nothing at all for one of these black fellows to make a demand for $2,000 to $3,000 a few days before the match, and that, too, after they have signed to fight for a certain amount.

"Langford is a regular baby when it comes to financial matters. One day this black fellow came into my offices in Sydney and borrowed $1,500 off me Before the night was over he was around for another $500 Naturally enough, I could not give him all the money he wanted, and we had a falling out."

* * *

McIntosh, I suspect, is merely a long-headed business man. He has smelled something — something rotten in Denmark. He knows very well that the colored fellows don't stand for much in the fight business in these days. The social road-roller has moved over Johnson; he is as flat as a flounder. He was spice to the game; even for white men. But in the effort to unhorse Johnson the business has become stale, flat and unprofitable. The reducing of Johnson meant the reducing of Negro hope in the great game of pugilism. Oh, yes, we're having some local scraps where pugs are beat up for $1.50 and up; not very far up, however. This is not very encouraging to would-be fighters, and the situation does not promise to mend. McIntosh does not see any more big money in sight for promoting big fights with Negroes as principals. Even to Australia, where everything of sports the cry has gone, and the colored brother has been reduced to his "place" in the fighting business as he is elsewhere. And yet the situation is not so bad as it appears. The only trouble is that the black fighters are barred from the white man's easy money. It's up to the race to furnish the big money as it is in most everything else.

* * *

Not only is Langford tied up in Australia. Joe Woodman is also tied up by the peculiar laws of that country.

McIntosh admitted that he still has Langford and Joe Woodman tied up in a lawsuit in Australia, and this, he says, is one of the reasons that Langford has not returned to America. At that McIntosh declares that he would not keep Langford in the Antipodes a moment if he could get a settlement out of him.

The former Australian boxing promoter alleges that Joe Woodman is the most natural-born spendthrift he has ever met. "That man does not know the value of money," declared McIntosh. "He has gotten himself involved with a money lender in Australia, and he must settle before he can leave the country. I took over some of his debts and am interested in the suit.

"Woodman is a fiend for the horse-racing game. He played the races like a millionaire, and though he took vast sums of money out of the boxing game, he put it all back in the racing sport, and he borrowed money to play the races. He is flat broke now."

* * *

It may be that the wary McIntosh is paving the way for a fight between the big Negro fighters. While the interest would be greatly reduced to that of Reno, yet a match between Jack Johnson and Langford, whom McIntosh thinks is the best of the great fighters, would be a great card. Men are yet anxious to know who is the best heavyweight and not who is the best one on paper.

Of course, Langford has a chance to put it on Johnson, but nobody much believes it. If Champ Jack hasn't become disqualified by his prison sentence, more than likely he will be found battling for the maintenance of his hold on the world as the champion heavyweight. Then, too, he will not be particular about the method of building up his fortunes.

Speaking of Langford, McIntosh said: "I will say this for Langford, he is far and away the best heavyweight in the world now. I have tried time and again to get Jack Johnson to meet Langford, but Jack would never accept terms or sign for a meeting with the little black fellow from Boston.

"When I would get Johnson near the point of a match with Langford, he would stall me off with some excuse. Finally I made things so hot for Johnson that he admitted to me that Langford was too tough a game to tackle, and he passed the little fellow up.

"A match between Langford and Johnson would have drawn no end of money in Australia. The Australians are great sportsmen and they patronize boxing liberally. A good man can make a lot of money in my country, and had Johnson boxed Langford in Australia he could easily have carried $50,000 for his end."

Never too late to do good, Mr. McIntosh, your dream may yet come true, when those two dreadnaughts of the arena may thunder at their mutual embrace.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

JEWISH FIGHTERS IN THE PRIZE RING.

(By Ray C. Pearson.)

The Jewish race has been prominent in pugilism since the glove game came into existence during the regime of the famous John L. Sullivan, a little more than three decades ago, yet a careful perusal of the dope of today shows that there are fewer classy fighters of this race in the game now than at any time in the last thirty years.

In seeking a solution of the paucity of Jewish fighters one is confronted by a bunch of arguments, none of which satisfactorily answers the question. The most logical explanation, it would seem, is the retrogression of the sport, due to a number of reasons, principally that which has had to do with making boxing unlawful in many sections of the country. But that explanation applies to all fighters of all races as well as to the Jew, so it really explains nothing.

What the Jewish race has contributed to boxing in the past has been a plenty. Where a few years ago Joe Choynski shown as one of the greatest heavyweights in the world, there is today not a Jewish heavyweight in the game. It is true that big Jewish fighters always have been a rarity in the sport, but Choynski was an exception, and his record shows that he possessed class akin to that of the greatest fighters of his time.

* * *

Undoubtedly the greatest Jewish fighter that ever donned the spangles was that marvel of the ring, Abe Attel. For years Attel ruled the featherweight division, meeting and defeating the boys of all other nationalities—and that, too, by such wide margin that no doubt was left as to his superiority. Attel not only trounced the fighters who could notch the same weight as himself, but he was so good that he had to do more than that. Abey was forced to go out of the featherweight class to find opponents in order to make boxing a profitable business. As a result he stacked up against lightweights, and in these battles he held his own, showing what a remarkable fighter he really was.

Attel still considers himself a member of the boxing fraternity, although he cannot be placed in the position of a contender for championship honors. Attel was the eighth wonder of the world, for no greater performer ever graced any class.

Those who follow the sport closely concede the truth of all that can be said for Attel. After being a world's title holder for years he finally succumbed to the prowess of Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland boy who at present wears the championship crown. No credit should be taken away from Kilbane for his triumph over Attel, but at the same time those who know "Abey" will tell you that the little Jew was "through" as a championship fighter nearly three years before the "big blow" came that deposed him as title holder.

* * *

As showing what a really great fighter Attel was it is necessary to explain some of the ring happenings of Abey in the last couple of years that he held the title. Attel in that time never dodged any opponent that sought battle, and, although he wasn't the Abey of old by a long ways, none of them was able to put hi maway. One of his toughest fights was that against a youngster named Joe Coster of Brooklyn. Coster was a "hard nut" for any of them to crack at that time, and after ten rounds of hard milling the popular verdict belonged to the Brooklynite.

There was really only one thing that Attel possessed that permitted him to stay the limit of ten rounds against Coster, and that was ring generalship. Round after round he stacked that generalship against hard punching and rough boring in tactics, and, although outpointed, Attel never was in danger of being knocked out. In his fights that followed it was necessary for Attel to play his generalship as his top card. That was the only thing he had left, and he played it so well that he hung onto his title for nearly two years, when Kilbane came along and dethroned him.

* * *

The Jewish fighters have been more prominent by far in the lighter classes than in the heavier divisions. Aside from Attel, probably the best was "Kid" Herman, the Chicago lightweight. Herman, who is prospering in the floral business in Seattle, Wash., made great headway toward the championship, but his one great chance was a failure. Herman did not possess the class of Attel, but he was a rough and ready sort of battler, with a fair amount of cleverness. His record shows many victories, but he just fell short of being champion. That he was not of championship caliber was shown when he worked his way up to a battle for the title with Joe Gans. It took that wonderful Negro fighter just eight rounds to end the bout with a knockout.

One of the most remarkable fights that Herman ever engaged in was staged in a Chicago ring. His opponent was another Jewish fighter by the name of "Kid" Abel. Abel at that time has been going great guns and indications pointed to a rosy future for him. His battle with Herman was staged as a contest for the championship of the Chicago Ghetto, and for a six round tilt it was a battle worth going miles to see.

* * *

When the final gong rang both boys were on their feet, but the damage that had been done in that short period was enough to stop any ordinary fighters. Herman left the ring with a broken jaw, while Abel was nursing a broken wrist, in addition to considerable other facial damage which both incurred. The broken jaw was received in the second round, while the wrist was fractured in the third session.

Abel never really got beyond being a Chicago six round fighter, and proved an in and outer, never fighting consistently.

Monte Attel, a youngster, brother of Abey, made great strides early as a boxer but never got far. Monte did not possess the headwork that made his brother famous.

"Kid" Goodman of Boston a few years ago was just about as tough a battler as ever entered a ring, but like Herman he was lacking in the class to make him a champion.

When Harry Lewis, whose correct name is Harry Besterman, fought in the lightweight ranks it was predicted that he had a great chance to become champion. Lewis was a knockout puncher of the first water, and his record shows several good mills. But he soon outgrew the lightweight rank and now is milling with the middleweikhts across the big pond, but as a middle he lacks the "stuff" he showed as a lightweight.

There are only two Jewish fighters of the present time who possess class, and these are Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, and Leach Cross, of New York. There are those who believe that Charlie White will before long become champion, and those of his race are pulling for him, for if the Jewish race is to be kept in the front rank of pugilism it is up to White. But Cross also is formidable and to be reckoned with.

CRUSADE STARTED AGAINST CLINCHING.

France Will Not Tolerate Infighting—Promoters Can Profit by Example.

France has started a crusade aaginst clinching and infighting. The sportsmen there will not tolerate foul work in the ring. The federation which controls boxing on the continent has proved that it is in earnest by disqualifying Billy Papke for one year from competition because it is claimed he purposely fouled Frank Klaus in their recent bout in Paris.

French Start War.

Mons. Vienne and Breyer, the two leading Paris promoters, say a war has started in the sporting papers against infighting. The long distance style of stand up and bo xfairly is what is wanted. Two recent bouts occasioned real disgust. In the Mantell-Jeff Smith bout the former did nothing for twenty rounds but hold with one hand and lunge with the other. The Papke-Klaus contest was little more than a hugging bout on the part of Papke while it lasted. The French sports contributed $18,000 to see that contest, while the gate aggregated $23,000 in the Carpentier-Papke bout. The French people pay the price and they want the goods delivered.

America Should Profit.

It should be the same in this country. Drastic measures could be adopted to cut out the incessant, tiresome clinching. It would be hardly just treatment of a referee nor fair to the patrons of the sport, who are responsible for the success of the game financially, to ask that official to disqualify contestants who persist in clinching. There is not an individual in Philadelphia who acts as the third man in the ring but who has the nerve to disqualify a clincher. But it is a question whether his act would meet with general approval.

Promoters Have Remedy.

Those who pay to see five six-round contests of boxing do not want to have their program curtailed, excepting by a knockout. The remedy is in the hands of the matchmaker or club manager. The boxers who are reputed for their infighting and clinching and who ignore the very rudiments of scientific boxing, could be easily labeled. They could be given to understand that the rough infighting and disgusting clinching must be eliminated from their work or they will be shelved until they learn how to box fairly. The punishment meted out to Papke by the French federation is sure to have its effect on the sport in France. Philadelphia promoters should be the first in this country to make a hard and fast rule to stop clinching.

ZUCCARELLI, RACE PILOT, IS KILLED IN PRACTICE.

Famous Driver Collides With a Cart in France.

EVREUX, France.—Paul Zuccarelli, the Italian driver of Peugeot racing cars, who recently accompanied Jules Goux on his trip to the United States, helping him win the five-hundred-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speedway, was killed outright, and his mechanician, Flanelli, who also was one of the American party, fatally injured, while they were trying out a machine for the French Grand Prix in July.

The accident occurred at Marcilly, fifteen miles from here. Zuccarelli was traveling at one hundred miles an hour when a horse and cart emerged from a sunken crossroad. He hit the obstruction safely, driving right through it, but overturned a moment later, being pinned underneath the car. He died instantly. There is little chance for his mechanician to survive. Zuccarelli's loss will greatly cripple the Peugeot team.

DANVILE, ILL.

Eurekas Defeat Champaign Models.

The Danville Eurekas added one more star to their crown by defeating the Champaign Models on the Model's own grounds. The pitching of the sixteen-year-old lad, Johnson, kept the Models on the ground and they were not able to do much, getting about three hits and every man on the team was struck out. Johnson, the little whirler, did not get in the air at all Morris broke his record by killing eight at second and three at third. The Danville catcher having a sore arm, but he did good work. Every man on the Danville team made at least one score, getting six runs in the first inning, and then Champaign went up in the air. Elliott, the Champaign left-hand twirler, was taken out in the first inning, as he was unable to do anything at all. Wellington was then placed in the box, but did not stop Danville from hitting and scoring.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Danville	6 0 3 0 4 5 1 2 0	19	17	7
Champaign	0 0 0 1 0 2 2 4 0	9	5	7

The game was played Decoration Day at Champaign, Ill., at West End park. Any teams wishing games, write C. E. Vance, 321 East Van Bowen street, Danville, Ill.

CAIRO VS. PADUCAH.

CAIRO, Ill.—Catcher Garrett's work was a feature, and Gregory, for Cairo, twirled gilt-edge ball in the game between Cairo and Paducah, which was well contested. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cairo	5	7	3
Paducah	3	2	6

Batteries—Gregory and Garrett; and Washington and Polk. For information, write Manager Jackson V. Davis, Cairo, Ill., 403 Com. avenue, or Hermal Hale, captain. Ballard and Parker umpired the game.

SPRUDELS THE WINNERS.

In a Series of Games with the Chicago Unions and Boston Bloomer Girls at West Baden Ball Park Last Week.

The base ball fans were out in full force last week at the West Baden Ball Park to witness the Chicago Unions, of Chicago, Ill., and the Bloomer Girls, of Boston, Mass., cross bats with the West Baden Sprudels, champions of the 1912 pennant in the Springs Valley League.

The Chicago Unions were the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday an das the scores indicate they were outclassed by the Sprudels for contending honors on the diamond. The Sprudels walked away with both games, the score board showing 14 to 13 and 13 to 4, respectively. Notwithstanding their defeats, the Unions are made up of good base ball talent, and bears the unique distinction of being the oldest colored club in the United States—being organized more than forty years ago.

Thursday and Friday the Bloomer Girls were the drawing card, both games being witnessed by one of the largest crowds at the local park this season. This series of games was also captured by the Sprudels, the scores resulting 10 to 7 and 7 to 5.

The Bloomer girls baseball club has been organized twelve years and during the playing season travel throughout the United States and contend for honors on the diamond with semi-professional clubs in different towns and cities. The girls on the team are trained athletes an dfor their sex put up a very creditable game of ball.

In Friday's game the Sprudels appeared in their new uniforms, which are neat and tasty, and Capt. C. I. Taylor is as proud and happy as a small boy with his first pair of "red top boots."

DENNISON CUBS BEAT THE CANLEYS.

Both Clubs Played Good Ball—Score 6 to 4.

(By Billy Lewis.)

A lively and interesting game was played by the Dennison Cubs and the Canbys at the Northwestern park last Saturday.

The Canbys are a trim bunch of white boys, among whom is some good material for the future leagues. At times they played league ball. They teamed in fine style, losing simply by hard luck.

The Dennison Cubs are a hardy looking set of colored players. Some of them do as good work as the members of the A. B. C.'s. They are small in size, reminding one of bronchos as compared with horses. They play about the same game that the Canby's play, making it rather nip and tuck until the ninth inning.

The batteries, Leach and Munday, for the Canby's, and Dunlap and Lawson for the Dennison Cubs, were effective. The pitchers delivered like professionals. They were too strong for the batters and as a consequence fouls flew thick over the fence. The usual crowd of hangers-on, on the outside, and who were entitled to admission for bringing in the lost balls, was in early. The managers had to appoint scouts to round up the over-the-fence balls toward the latter part of the game.

There were no home runs. Only a few balls reached the left field, less to the center, and practically none to the right. The shortstops of both clubs were busy; they were clever even if the shortstop of the colored team did try to throw the ball over the fence after making a regular Chicago American Giants' stop. He thought he was throwing to first.

The Canby's first baseman, Thompson, is a peach. He is tall, ever so tall, and just as good as he is tall. Nothing escaped him.

Umpire Melville Miller presided. Miller has been referred to in these columns as the former mascot of the Pittsburgh team. This was several years ago, when the Pirates landed the pennant for three successive years. Miller feels that he had much to do with the success He reminds one very much of Quasi Modo, the hunchback of Notre Dame He is not a hunchback, but his make-up is suggestive of such a deformity Well, he's all right as an umpire; it's his one ambition He's real dark, very much so, which, with his other oddities, makes him rather charming. Some of the spectators started into yelling at "Umps." However, in time.

The demonstration gave away
As Umps, on top of every play,
Like Richard III, strided about;
Vociferated the field—you're o-out!

Very soon the fellows took to Umps and quit twitting him. He is all right; nicely educated—a high school boy and stenographer. His looks as he is called; not because he was not making good, but on general principles, are against him. But only for awhile. In the end he is fascinating.

The line-up of the Dennison Cubs: Hall, c; Baker, 2b; Dale, lf; Fisher, cf; Slaughter, 3b; Warfield, rf; Williams, 1b; Lawson, c; Dunlap, p. The line-up for the Canby's: Leach, c; Wagner, 3b; Thompson, 1b; Munday, ss; George, 2b; Haase, cf; Seaton, rf; Yeager, lf; C. Munday, p.

The score:

Dennison	1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0	6
Canby's	0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0	4

COOPER LEAGUE TEAM, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Cooper League baseball team is now ready to meet any professional team. Would like to hear from all managers coming South this season. Best offers and guarantees to good teams. Would like to hear from all managers of Tennessee at once, by the 30th, address C. H. P., president, care Christian Drug Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ALL-FILIPINO NINE HERE.

SAN FRANCISCO.—An all-Filipino baseball squad arrived here on the liner Manchuria from Manila, for a series of games which have been planned in this country. The Filipinos this season have defeated both the Waseda and Keio Japanese university nines.

Fifteen full-blooded Filipino youths comprise the squad, which has fair batters and pitchers and a reputation for fast fielding.

CROWN TRYING TO PROVE PELKEY GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

CALGARY, Alberta.—That the ring battle of May 24, in which Luther McCarty died, was a prize fight and not merely a boxing match, was the contention the crown sought to establish when the second session of the trial of Arthur Pelky began today. Pelky, who was McCarty's opponent in the ring, is charged with manslaughter.

Referee Ed W. Smith, of Chicago, and William McCarney, McCarty's manager, gave testimony similar to that submitted at the coroner's inquiry. It tended to prove that no blow struck during the contest could have caused McCarty's death Only forty minutes were required to get a jury of six men to sit in the trial. They were representative business men of the city.

TOUR OF LOUISVILLE CUBS.

The Louisville Cubs will soon start their tour in the Blue Grass regions, and return to play the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s. Mr. C. Johns, the Cubs' manager, can be found at the Elite Exchange, at Tenth and Madison streets, Louisville, Ky.

JOHNSON HIT AGAIN.

CHICAGO.—Because Miss Ruth Mehl was hit in the face with a punching bag, Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist, must pay her $2,500, a jury in the Circuit Court decided to-day. The young woman was struck by the bag, which Johnson accidentally knocked from its fastenings in an exhibition at a theater last year. She sued for $25,000.

SPRUDELS BEAT OTTO MERZ.

Indians' Pitcher Hurls for Elwood, Losing, 2 to 0.

ELWOOD, Ind.—The largest crowd that has ever attended a ball game in this city witnessed the game between the West Baden Sprudels and the local team, last Sunday, in which the colored boys were victorious by a score of 2 to 0. The game was interesting at all stages, and Elwood at a number of times had a chance for victory if it had secured a needed hit. The crowd was enthusiastic throughout, and a number of feature plays made the game one of the best that has ever been played on a local diamond. Score:

Sprudels	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	2	6	0
Elwood	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2

Batteries—O'Neil and Williams; Merz and Schissel.

PROMINENT CITIZENS OF CALGARY TO TRY PELKEY

CALGARY, Alberta.—Arthur Pelkey, pugilist, pleaded not guilty when arraigned for trial for the death of Luther McCarty, who died in the ring during a fight with Pelky. The six men chosen for the jury, completed shortly after noon, are prominent citizens of Calgary. They are J. R. James, George Bryden, J. D. McAra, H. W. Riley, former member Provincial Parliament; A. M. Berriman and J. A. Dowler.

An agreement was made before the trial that the jury would have to agree whether the fatal contest of May 24 was a boxing match or a prize fight. Crown Prosecutor James Short, in addressing the jury, asserted that the blow aimed by Pelky struck McCarty on the jaw and dislocated the latter's neck, causing McCarty's death.

"If a boxing contest," said he, "Pelky might not be guilty; if a prize fight, it was illegal, and Pelky, if he struck the blow, was guilty of manslaughter."

"KID" SNEAD

Wins Fast Three-Round Bout at Louisville.

"Kid" Snead met and defeated "Young Jack Johnston" in three fast rounds at Macauley's theater, Wednesday, June 11. The fight was one of the best ever staged in Louisville. Snead carried off the honors in the first round by flooring Johnston with a terrific right to the heart. Johnston, however, came back strong in the second round and kept Snead covering up. Snead came back in the third round and brought the crowd to its feet with his fast infighting and quick footwork. Again he floored Johnston with a right hook to the jaw, and bringing the bout to an end. Both fighters were in the best of condition and are matched to meet again June 20th.

GEORGE FORD WINS.

George Ford, the colored lightweight of Peoria, Ill., won another decisive battle last Friday, June 13, by knocking out Jake Williams, of Pittsburg, Pa., in the second round of their ten-round fight. Ford displayed the same wicked punch of all his former fights. In the preliminary, "Young Farmer," the 105-pound colored lad, held Young Al Tearney, the white 115-pound boxer, of Chicago, to a draw. Although Young Farmer was outweighed twenty pounds, he proved that he can take and give with the best of them.

Johnny Schoomocher and Matty McFadden, two white boys, fought six rounds at 142 pounds, Shoomocher getting the best of the argument.

DUTIES OF A BALL CLUB'S SECRETARY.

By I. E. Sanborn.

One of the most important cogs in the winning baseball machine works quietly and inconspicuously in the background. He is on the job before the players are and after they have quit, and the manner in which he performs or does not perform his duties has a whole lot to do with the absence or presence of friction in the rest of the machine.

The business manager of a major league club, usually referred to as its secretary, is a remarkably busy person from the time the training trip starts until the world's series is over, and then his work is not finished, for he has to start mapping out things for next season before fans are through reading the official averages of the last one.

When a team is playing at home the business manager usually is held responsible for everything that happens inside the plant and outside the playing field. The manager of the team is blamed only for what transpires on the green carpeted stage. For what happens to the patron from the time he steps up to the ticket window until he leaves the park the business manager usually is responsible. The ticket sellers and takers, the wicket keepers and ushers—all the employes except the peanut and pop butchers take their orders from him. To do everything that is expected of him by his employer and the public the secretary ought to be able to be in several places simultaneously and to have a thousand pair of eyes.

* * *

He must be prophet enough to guess the size of the crowd in advance so as to have enough ticket windows and gates open to prevent needless delay there, and enough ushers to direct the patrons to their seats. If he overplays the crowd and has too large a force on hand he hears from the club owner, who has to pay for it. If a reserved seat holder doesn't like his seat and wants a post or a woman's hat removed, the secretary has to listen to his tale of woe and smooth his ruffled feathers.

The record of the turnstiles must be taken whe nthe crowd is inside, the money must be counted and checked up with the ticket sellers, then prepared for deposit, after the visiting club's share has been determined and accepted by the visiting team's business manager.

* * *

On the road the business manager's responsibilities are greater, although slightly different. He no longer has to handle the crowds. That is done by the home secretary. But he has to watch the turnstiles—in some cities with an eagle eye. The visiting club is paid its share according to the turnstile count. Consequently if two purchasers of tickets can be slipped through with only one click of the turnstile the home club keeps all of the price of one ticket. And it would astonish you to see how often that can be done by an expert turnstile man.

The work which counts most on the road is studying train schedules, arranging for the most convenient railroad jumps between cities, securing the best possible accommodations for the players on trains and in the hotels at which they stop, paying all bills, and seeing that all uniforms, bats, and personal baggage are transported along with the team. If any one thinks it a soft job to chaperon a party of thirty or more, carrying at least twenty trunks and fifty or sixty pieces of hand baggage on a three weeks' trip, with stops of from one to four days in different cities, some of them 1,000 miles apart—all we can say is—try it. We once tried to convoy a party of eight on a simple Cincinnati to Pittsburgh jump after the secretary had done all the work, and we lost Floyd Kroh somewhere on the way.

* * *

Starting out on a road trip the business manager must see that all baggage is checked and that each member of the party has a lower berth. He is responsible for the welfare and comfort of every member of the party until it is landed safely home again, except when the players are in uniform on the baseball field. Arriving in a city, the business manager must beat the players to their hotel, see that they are properly registered and roomed, square all kicks they make about rooms or meals, and listen to all kinds of touching tales from those who find money too slippery.

As soon as possible the secretary hunts up the railroad over which the next jump is to be made and purchases transportation—and lower berths, if it is a sleeper jump. A "call," just like that posted on theater stages, is prepared for the clubhouse, apprising the players of the time and place of departure for the next town, the hotel to be stopped at, and ordering all baggage to be ready at a certain time. The bills are paid, trunks checked, berths assigned, and the secretary is the last man aboard the train, after counting noses to see if any one is lost.

* * *

In baseball mental and physical conditions count for a good deal—the mental often as much as the physical. If a ball team travels in comfort and has all its worries and troubles removed or minimized, its members are bound to be in better fighting spirit than the team whose business manager is incompetent or performs his duties in a perfunctory fashion, letting the players look after many little things themselves, with the consequent worry and friction. But of this the public takes no account in awarding the honors to a successful team.

Two men by long experience and marked ability have earned the reputation o fbeing in a class by themselves as business managers. One of them is now president of a National league team. When Frank Chance was manager of the Cubs he frequently gave a lot of credit for his team's success to the easy and frictionless way in which its business manager, Charles G. Williams, handled the players on the road. Always they included Williams in a full share of their receipts fro mworld's or city series. William Locke, now manager of the Philadelphia club, was for years business manager of the Pittsburgh team, during the seasons when it won three straight pennants and always was in the fight.

It may occur to some of you to wonder if the showing the Phillies are making may not be partly due to the loss of Horace Fogel's company. And some of the showing of the Pirates may be due to the loss this year of Locke's supervision as business manager.

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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Every Sunday
VIA
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Greencastle, Ind., and return	$1.00	Shelburn, Ind., and return	$1.75
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Brazil, Ind., and return	$1.25	Lebanon, Ind., and return	$1.00
Terre Haute, Ind., and return	$1.50	Frankfort, Ind., and return	$1.00
Clinton, Ind., and return	$1.75	Mulberry, Ind., and return	$1.25
Vermillion, Ill., and return	$1.75	Dayton, Ind., and return	$1.25
Paris, Ill., and return	$1.75	Lafayette, Ind., and return	$1.25

Tickets good going on all trains up to and including trains leaving Terminal Station at 12 noon.
Returning date of sale only.
For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building, Phones—Old, Main 4500; New, 3939.

THE GRADUATE will appreciate a good timekeeper put up in one of our beautiful solid gold watch cases or bracelet watch at $35 00 to $125, or a gold filled, up-to-the-minute thin model case, $25 00 to $40.00. Other good watches in a variety of patterns as low as $5.00. My prices are always right, quality considered. I am also showing a large line of sterling silver and silver plated toilet sets.
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The Sign of the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block.

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BOXING SCHOOL. Will be glad to hear from all Boxers. The right place to get your Cigars and Tobacco. You are invited to visit our Pool and Billiard Room.
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Dealers in all kinds of Porters' Supplies, Shoe Shining Stands, Brushes, Daubers, Laces and Polishes of all Kinds.
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are built well and will stand the hardest usage. The prices are one-third less than others charge. Due to low rent—wise buying of samples. TRUNKS, $2.50 up. SUIT CASES AND BAGS, 50c up. Special prices on unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc.
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Over 50 New Shapes to show the Good Dressers of Indianapolis (and nearby).
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

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Send us Your Subscription

The Ayres Bulletin

NEW PARASOLS

Parasian Novelty Parasols. These reproductions of Europian novelties are of silks, linens and laces in new shapes with odd handles and in colorings of notably good styles—$15 and less.

Silk Taffeta Parasols with insertions of Dresden ribbon and black and white borders. These have 10 ribs, silk tassels and are sufficiently varied in color to match almost any gown from white and tan to the deep shades of green and purple—a charming collection at $2.75 to $3.50.

Soisette and Habutai Parasols, much liked with wash frocks and other summer gowns. Some are bordered, others plain, most of them have 17-inch handles of maple. Prices $1.75, $2.25 and $2.50. —Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

I SHOULD WORRY and lose my pleasing disposition if I did not subscribe for The Freeman during the month of July for $1.00 the year.

Mr. Harry Woods spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. W. E. Fielding spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. Jerry Meade, of Middletown, O., is in the city visiting friends.

Get The Freeman during the month of July, for $1.00 the year.

Mrs. Howard Harris returned home from Richmond last Thursday.

Mr. Henry C. Greer, of Talladega, Ga., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Clara B. Scott, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Candace Huffman will leave for Ypsilanti, Mich., where she will attend summer school.

Mr. George Jackson, of Washington Court House, O., is visiting his brother, Wm. R. Jackson.

Miss Louise Bland, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton last week.

Mr. Harvey Goins, of Buxton, Ia., passed through the city Wednesday, en route to St. Louis, Mo.

John L. Fretwell, of 614 North California street, who has been ill for more than a week, is improving.

Miss Clara Loury, of Columbus, O., is visiting Mrs. North, in Cornell avenue. She came to the Bachelors' picnic.

Mrs. Amy Covington, of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting her brother, Mr. George H. Hammonds, 1632 Yandes street.

Miss Willie Belle George, daughter of R. J. George, attended the high school commencement exercises at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Noble Sissle, the tenor soloist, left for Chicago, to appear, Thursday night, as the soloist on a program at St. Mark's M. E. church.

The Bachelors gave their annual outing at Mound park, Anderson, Ind., on last Wednesday. It was a beautiful day and a large crowd was present.

Misses Emma C. Minnis and Addie M. Taylor, of Versailles, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ferguson, at Twentw-fourth and Arsenal avenue.

Mrs. Mary Williams, accompanied by her granddaughter, little Anna Lewis Woodson, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Taylor, 3642 La Salle street, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton are arranging to make an extended trip through the East, stopping at Buffalo, New York City and other large cities of the East.

Miss Allie C. Hughes, who has been teaching school at Wyoming, O., spent a few days in the city this week. While here she will attend the Bachelors' outing, after which she will leave for her home at Warsaw, Ky.

Messrs. John Mukes, Wallace Waugh, John Baxter and John Montgomery spent last Sunday at Franklin, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monegomery, the parents of Mr. John Montgomery. The young men report a delightful visit.

Mr. Brown McDavid and his wife and daughter, Henrietta Jenkins, are visiting the family of the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, in North Capital avenue. Mr. McDavid is the proprietor of the barber shops and bath rooms in two of the largest hotels in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Maggie Goodall, of North Senate avenue, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Thelma Owens, left last week for Gallatin, Tenn., for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Goodall was suddenly called there by the serious illness of her nephew, Abe, who was recently brought there from the East. Gallatin is the native home of Mrs. Goodall.

Mrs. Martha A. Sissle, the president of the Lexington Conference Woman's Home Missionary society, left for Chicago, the seat of the convention, Monday. Mrs. Griffin, Ross and Misses Esther Bowman Ruth Sissle and Louise Griffin left on Tuesday in a special coach, which came through from Cincinnati en route to Chicago,

Miss Kellis Fretwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fretwell, of 614 North California street, graduated from the grammar grade of the schools of Dayton, O. The brilliant little lady, who is only fourteen years old, is proficient in music, playing easily and prettily many masterly selections on the piano. She will visit her parents in the near future. She is the jewel of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Mesdames Josephine Townsend and Elizabeth Caine, of Greencastle, passed through the city on Monday en route to Jeffersonville, to attend the annual session of the Eastern Star. After the close of the Star session they will spend several days visiting old friends and relatives in Charlestown, their former home.

Drs. Boyer and Boyer, eye specialists, are now located in the new Hiltenberg building, three doors west of their old location. They are well known among the colored people of this city and we recommend our readers to them, as we know them to be good men in their profession, and are reasonable in their prices.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

There will be no meeting of the branch the first Friday, as it is the Fourth of July. Next meeting is with Mrs. Emma DuValle, 1217 Harlan street, Friday, July 18.

WILL HAVE A GOOD PROGRAM.

The Hill Brothers, Louis and James, who own and control the Senate theater, have secured some new special feature pictures for tonight and tomorrow and the coming week that are said to be the best obtainable, although they have not changed the price of admission. Good crowds are in attendance because this house is one of the coolest theaters in the city.

HOOSIER THEATER STILL PACKING THEM IN

Riley Roberts Is All Smiles at Success of House.

The Hoosier Theater continues to pack them in on account of a good orchestra, singers, and most of all, fine feature pictures. Mr. Roberts' selection of pictures is being enjoyed by most everyone in town because they are excellent ones. No wonder Riley wears a smile that won't come off, and it is because he has discovered how to please the great crowds that attend there nightly and which go away satisfied. Another advantage is the Hoosier is the coolest spot in town.

MRS. MARY BOONE PASSES AWAY

Well-Known Church and Missionary Worker Dies After Long Illness.

Mrs. Mary Boone of 416 Muskingum street died Saturday morning at 2:15 o'clock after a lingering illness of apoplexy. She was 59 years of age and was the widow of H. T. Boone, who died in Washington, D. C., while in government service. The deceased was born in Hancock county, Kentucky, but had resided in Indiana for more than forty years. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist church and prominent as a missionary worker in that congregation. She leaves to mourn her five children—Arthur T., Sherman, Mrs. LaRoy Wycke, Eugene of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Flossie Brown. The funeral was held from the Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. Patterson officiating. Interment at Crown Hill cemetery.

SIMPSON CHAPEL, CORNER ELEVENTH AND MISSOURI STS.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Epworth League at 7 p. m. Subject, "The Price of Power."

Sunday is our rally day. We will have some members of the conference preach for us on Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. B. . Prince, of the Second Baptist church, will preach for us at 3 p. m. His choir will be with him to render inspiring music.

We ask the co-operation of all friends and loyal members to do their best.

A. H. FOREMAN, Pastor.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Annual Conference in Session—Large Delegation in Attendance Here—Many Prominent Personages.

The fourth annual session of the Indiana conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church convened Wednesday at ones Tabernacle, corner of Blackford and North streets, Bishop George Lincoln Blackwell, of Philadelphia, presiding.

Thursday's session was given over to missionary work and the anniversary services occurred at night. Many prominent ministers and lay members from various part sof the country are in attendance.

Monday night is the time set for the appointments. Many distinguished missionary workers are in attendance.

Prominent among the visiting delegates are: Dr. J. C. Dancy, of the Church Extension Board; Rev. Dr. Callis, former pastor of Jones Tabernacle, but now of Chicago; Prof. Mott, of Madisonville, Ky., principal of the Atkinson College; Presiding Elder Mayo, of the St. Louis District; Dr. Jackson, of the Cairo District; Dr. R. P. Christian, of the Chicago District; Dr. B. G. Shaw, of St. Louis; Dr. P. H. Tipton and wife, of Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Anna W. Blackwell, wife of the bishop, and general corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society, is also present to give facts and figures of the progress of that part of the work. At each session a good attendance is in evidence, and this conference bids fair to be one of the most successful held here in years. It is exjected that the meeting will close Monday night.

BIG FIRM PROVES ITSELF APPRECATIVE OF COLORED PATRONAGE

British Woolen Company Gives Every Evidence of Fact that Color Line Is Not Drawn.

For some time we have been informed that the well-known British Woolen Company, 133 North Illinois street (the upper three floors in the Lyric theater building), have been making it their business to draw the color line, but after a close investigation, which was made by one of our representatives, we found the reports to be altogether false. Instead, we gained the information that the British Woolen Company was receiving over 50 per cent of the colored trade in the city each season, owing to the satisfactory way in which they turned out clothes, and that created a jealousy among their competitors, and then came the rumor: "They do not desire colored trade."

But it seems to us that if a firm could establish and hold on to the reputation that the British Woolen Company has made in this city among colored people it would be useless for any attack. It is almost impossible for such a firm to be prejudiced because it is an English firm, as they say, and run by English people, and you know there is no color line in England. The best class of our citizens will tell you that they are workmen, who have no superiors and few who equal them as excellent tailors. On their books you will find the names of many of our foremost citizens of Indianapolis, who have been dealing with them since the establishment of their business, dating back to 1897. Thomas I. Florence, one of our most fashionable dressers, says of them: "The British Woolen Company cannot be beat for first-class tailoring, and I have always been given every attention possible, at all times. Who could say that this firm ever drew the color line when thousands of colored citizens have been dealing with them ever since they have been established?" The following are some of the prominent citizens who are regular patrons of the British Woolen Company: Rev| Lemuel Stokes, George L. Knox, Thomas I. Florence, Stanton Booker, E. Smith, Mac Bledsoe, E. C. Knox, J. B. Barr, Noble Sissle, Richard Chavis, Wm. Bohanan, Wm. Bailey, W. Fleming, Thomas Hobbs, W. Fleming, C. Miller, Lee Huggins, C. C. Scott, Geo. P. Stewart, John Gilmore, Clarence Jackson, William Forbey, Edward Jackson, James Fleming, John Parker, Sherman Griffe, Prof. Edw. Stokes, Fred Jackson, Robt. Whitaker and Anthony Booker.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Colored Men's Branch, Y. M. C. A., of Indianapolis, will open their new $100,000 building Sunday, uly 6. It is rated as one of the best constructed buildings of its kind in the country, supplied with all modern accessories for association work. It bids fair to retain its leadership among the Negro associations.

One of the most striking features of the new building is the dormitory accommodations for 101 men. This dormitory is supplied with hot and cold water, shower baths at any time, electric lights and airy rooms.

Dr. Booker T. Washington will deliver the dedicatory address at the new building Tuesday evening, uly 8.

The opening week program in full will appear in the next week's issue.

Tuskegee band concert at Tomlinson Hall.

Among those who have paid their subscriptions to the building fund of the Colored Men's Branch, Y. M. C. A., are the following: Wm. Banks, $1; O. Bedenbaugh, $1.50; Henry Bennett, $1; Carrie Boyer, $5; Wm. C. Brown, $5; Paul W. Caine, $1; . W. Caine, $1; . H. Cebolt, $1; Mary Corley, $2; Walter E. Cook, $1; Marcus Craven, $2.50; Wolf Davis, $3; . H. Duncan, $5; Fannie Dupree, $5; Ed Dupree, $1; ames F. Ginuse, $1; Charles Green, $1; Ferney Hayes, $1; Thomas Hill, $3; Walter Hinson, $2.50; . W. Holliman, $10; Washington Holloway, $5; Ernest Howard, $5; Robert Hunter, $5; Edward ones, $2.25; . M. ohnson, $5; Carrie Lewis, $1; Verney Lowe, $3; Dr. Clarence Lucas, $5; Wm. Merriweather, $2; A. Milleh, $5; Empress Miller, $5; M. H. Minton, $3; Bessie Mitchell, $1; Mrs. B. . Morgan, $25; Wm. Nelson, $2; Wm. Patterson, $2.55; . M. Porter, $10; Warren Priestly, $3; Thomas J. Pryor, $10; H. C. Rice, $5; Nora A. Roberts, $10; Erasmus Robertson, $2.75; Mrs. Ed Schurman, $5; Mrs. Hugh Shobe, $1; D. E. Skelton, $5; Jas. Smith, $3; Dr. H. R. Thompson, $5; Lizzie Twyman, $25; employes of Vonnegut Hardware Co., $22; Samuel White, $5; Jessie Willis, $5; Richard Worthington, $100. Some of those who have not yet paid their subscriptions are as follows: Charles Coleman, $5; Emanuel Collins, $20; Wm. H. Dixon, $5; Jesse Elzy, $2.55; Martin Green, $5.25; Lucy Highbaugh, $5; Willis Hoynet, $5; J. B. Hough, $2.60; David Jackson, $5; J. McWilliams, $25.13; O. C. Maxwell, $2.55; H. J. Mays, $5; P. C. Parker, $5. Another installment of names will appear in next week's issue.

TOILET GOODS.

I would like to recommend to you, my dear friends, J. E. McBrady & Co.'s line of toilet goods, and would like to get you to try them, because they are good. I am having great success with the articles. Telephone your order or leave word at 403 East White street, phone Bell 1782.

FLORENCE EARNEST,
Champaign, Ill.

WISHES TO LOCATE FOLKS OF RUSSELL NASH.

Editor Freeman:

I wish to locate the relatives of a man named Russell Nash, who died at Saskatoon, Canada, June 5. He is supposed to have lived in Indianapolis at one time, and has a brother named Rodman Nash, whom it is said is teaching school in Indianapolis. His mother's name is Catherine Nash. They attend the Christian church.

I would be pleased to hear from any of Russell Nash's relatives at once. Important matters for them.

GEORGE W. STEWART.
487 Dufferin avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Get The Freeman during the month of July for $1.00 the year.

Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Waiter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED—DRUGGIST.

First-class colored druggist wanted. Address, Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—To adopt an infant from birth or not over three months old. Address Box 8 The Freeman Pub. Co.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

SOMETHING NEW
Colored College Pennants
Tuskegee or any 12x36. Initiated only 38c, full name 50c, fancy $1.00. In quantity reduced price, cash with order. Write
TUSKEGEE NOVELTY CO.
2979 Wabash Ave. Chicago, Illinois

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Robert Williams
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LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' CLOTHES
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L·P·L PEPTOMINT GUM
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"That Human Interest!"

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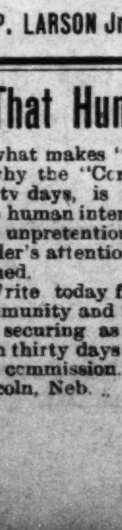

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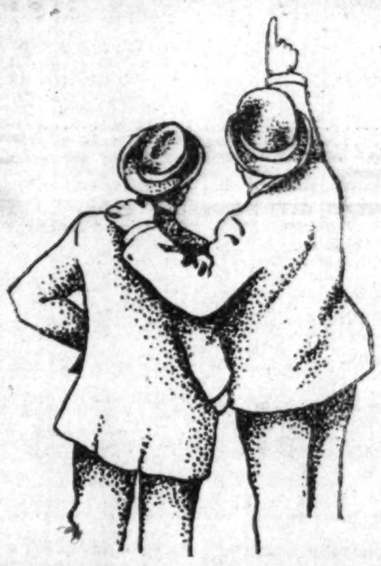

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